

E. C. Parsons, Real Estate.

The Great March Sale....

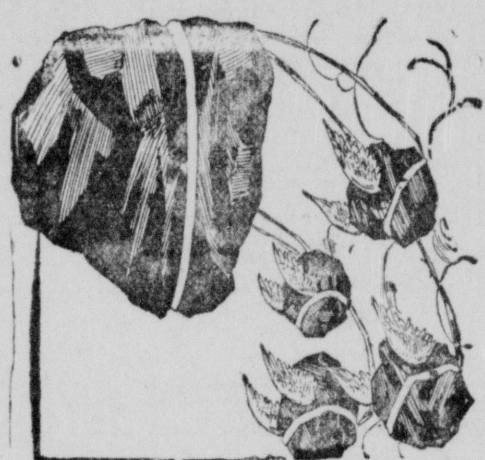
is now on. Look around, compare prices, and you will be convinced that we are strictly in it; in other words we will meet all competition.

W. F. Weaver & Co.
Round Corner Block.

Pure Imported Transparent Glycerine Soap....

I have just received a large invoice of this soap that I bought at a very low price, and I will give you the benefit of this purchase. This is not a cheap article but standard goods, and can be bought only through the drug store. 1-2 pound bars 15c; 2 bars for 25c; 10c per bar by the box.

A. H. Tillson, Druggist.



S. S. DODGE.

Dealer in

Diamonds!
Watches!
Clocks!
Jewelry!
Silverware!

Reliable Goods!
Lowest Cash Prices!

IT DRIVES ITSELF!
CARTERVILLE COAL....

Exclusive sale by
E. H. CRABTREE.
Galena Ave., and River St.

Fine Engraving a Specialty...

THE LARGEST STOCK OF CUTLERY IN DIXON!

RAZORS
SCISSORS
SHEARS
POCKET KNIVES
CARVERS

The Celebrated.....
Star Safety Razor.
Every Blade Warranted.

Rob. H. Howell,
57 First Street.

WENDEL'S
JEWELRY STORE,
160 Galena Ave.

A Great Removal Sale

....AT R. J. KEWIN'S....

A SNAP!

A HALL SAFE for sale cheap if contracted for at once. Call and see it.

R. J. KEWIN, Leading Jewellery,
and Only Graduate Optician in Dixon.

—George Beal is home.
—Miss Emma Hammerstrom is ill.
—Deputy Sheriff M. J. McGowan is in Iowa.
—G. Brett Brubaker has been ill several days.
—Harvey Petersberger is home from a western trip.
—C. M. Huguet has gone to Washington, Illinois.
—Pastor Leland will preach at Palmyra at 3 p. m. tomorrow.
—James Foley of Polo was here today to see his son, Charles.
—Mrs. George McBride has left a silk mitten here for the owner. She found it.
—Hugh McVey of Ohio Station is here on business with Loveland & Stiteley.
—The funeral of the late Mrs. Thos. Gray, at Lee Center yesterday, was largely attended.
—Hon. S. H. Bethea held master's sale at the court house yesterday and sold several farms.
—Othello, a study of plot, will be the subject of Prof. Moulton's lecture next Wednesday evening.
—J. T. McGrath is down from Polo. He and his wife are now living in their fine new home there.
—The Monday Evening Whist club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Smith in Highland Park.
—W. H. Hartshorn is some better today. It was an acute attack of rheumatism that affected him.
—J. Halderman, traveling passenger agent for the Wabash and Niagara Falls Short Line, was here last night.
—William R. Carr is now making his home on the Grand Detour road, about one and a half miles from this city.
—Mrs. A. McPherran of Sterling is visiting for a few days at the home of her brother, A. J. Brubaker, in this city.
—Mrs. Frank Curran has been entertaining her friends, Misses Delaney and Hooley, of Rochelle, for several days.
—Word has been received that Benjamin Cook, an insane patient at Elgin from Brooklyn township, died last night.
—George Shaver took a party from Dixon to an entertainment at the Charles Floto home at the Kingdom last night.
—We trust that the ladies will take no exceptions to what Loveland & Stiteley say about small feet in their advertisement today.
—Officer Charles F. Ball and Robert Adams went to Elgin this morning with the patients, Samuel F. Boyer and F. Waldo Adams.
—J. G. Thompson, traveling passenger agent for the Canadian Pacific, was here on business with Photographer Henry A. Brown.
—A game of hand ball is being arranged between Frank Dornblaser and John Dolan of the Y. M. C. A. against a team from the College.
—Miss Ellen Laing of North Dixon arrived home yesterday from Chicago, having completed a course of study in music under Prof. Wild.
—J. H. Anderson & Son are having the stone hauled for a residence for Charles Schumacker, on the Peacock hill, North Dixon; also one for Charles Elsner on the Loveland place.
—The Young Men's Catholic Temperance Society will meet at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon. All members should be present as election of officers and other important business will be transacted.
—Lieut. W. G. Haan has sent for thirty regulation suits of the West Point, U. S. A. pattern, for the college cadets. He has accepted those only of the young men for drill who would agree to complete a certain course.
—A two year old child in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dobson of Rockford was scalded to death Wednesday. The mother had left her wash tub for a minute and the child trying to peer into it, overturned the contents onto itself.
—The Italian swindlers in Chicago who robbed Louis Rainone of Sterling, and who were wanted in New Orleans for the robbery of \$10,000 worth of diamonds, have jumped their bail, which was found to be worthless, and escaped.
—At the Inaugural Sociable at Mrs. Morrison's someone inadvertently traded umbrellas with Dr. Hughes, the handles being somewhat alike. The doctor would prefer his own, and if the gentleman will call at his office he would be willing to "swap even."

Lecture Association.

Professor Moulton's next lecture will be given at the Baptist church next Wednesday evening. Subject, Othello. This is Professor Moulton's masterpiece of Shakespearean criticism and to those who have been so fortunate as to hear the preceding lectures nothing more need be said.

The directors at the close of the lecture will present an itemized statement of receipts and expenditures and they are gratified to be able to say that it will be very satisfactory, especially in view of the great difficulties that had to be overcome this season.

They will also ask for instructions as to the wishes of the Association for the future, because engagements for the season of 1897-8 are to be considered at a conference of centers to be held at Polo next Friday.

It is of the greatest importance that all who are interested in maintaining these means of culture and refinement in our city, be present next Wednesday evening.

The good citizens of Dixon, who always have the welfare of our city at heart must not fail to aid and countenance so highminded and ennobling an effort to improve our intellectual and moral life. And this the more because it is projected and carried on without a shadow of compensation or return to the managers except in aspirations to higher and nobler living which they share with all others in the community.

North Dixon School.

"Hospital day" in the North Dixon school passed off very pleasantly, and, we trust, profitably, for we do not feel that the interest awakened on this occasion will die out with the light of the day. Many of the children have already asked to be allowed to see the article which will be purchased with their contributions, thus showing the depth of their interest.

Of course it was not possible to devote the entire time to the matter of the hospital, nor are the resources of the children sufficient to make such lengthy exercises on one subject interesting to all, but the teachers essayed to have the children impressed with the pleasure and privilege it would be to see in our beautiful new hospital some special gift furnished by their united offerings, as well as the duty of helping the sick and suffering. Their contributions amounted to \$18.31. Miss Williamson, Miss Bosworth and Miss Downing, were appointed to confer with the president and treasurer of the hospital board in regard to expending it.

Lenten Services.

Services are being held each day during Lent at St. Luke's church with special addresses by the rector. Sunday he will deliver a sermon at the morning service on "Temptation" and in the afternoon the first of several addresses upon the Lord's Prayer. The week day services are held at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon with the exception of Tuesday. On that day the service is in the evening at half past seven o'clock with a sermon by some clergyman from abroad. A number of the Chicago clergy have kindly consented to visit Dixon during Lent and will address congregations at St. Luke's. On next Tuesday evening the Rev. Arthur L. Williams, rector of Christ church, Chicago, is the preacher. He is a man of great personal magnetism, whose sermons are strong and helpful. The many parishioners and friends of St. Luke's are to be congratulated that there is so much of spiritual refreshment in store for them at the Tuesday evening Lenten services.

Ingraham to Race Again.

From San Francisco dispatches we learn that there will be held in that city a three weeks of indoor racing at the Mechanics' pavilion, to commence March 20 and to end April 10. There will be races for amateurs and professionals. The first week will be devoted to short distance racing, the second week to middle and long distances and the last week will be devoted to a six-day race, in which all the long-distance men in the country will be asked to appear. A fine eight-lap track will be built. All the crack riders in the country will be there, including Bald, Kimble, Eaton, Sanger, Starbuck, Cooper, Ladd, Stevens, Ingraham, Kizer and James Michaels.

Of the long-distance men who will ride in the six-day race the following will be the stars: Schinnerer, Hale, Ashinger, Lawson, Waller and Gimm. Ten thousand dollars have been set aside for prize money, and the sum will be added to if the success of the tournament warrants it.

Just Received...

Ladies' Shirt Waists!

The Newest Styles. Elegant colorings in Dimities and Percales. Also a new line of

LADIES' SKIRTS!

Chas. H. Lapham & Co.

Introductory Sale of Armour's Soap

Commencing Thursday, February 4th.

We will sell 7 large bars of Armour's Best Soap for..... **25c**
32 Bars of Armour's "Woodchuck" Floating Soap for..... **65c**
Two 6-ounce Packages Armour's Washing Powder for..... **5c**

This sale will be in charge of one of Armour & Co's best demonstrators, who will show the superior advantages of Armour's Soap.

J. H. MORRIS & SON
GROCERS

Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen

It is the best known and known to be the best fountain pen the world over. It is always ready, and writes continuously without shaking. It has the best Gold pen that can be made, and we guarantee to refund your money if the pen is not satisfactory.

Lew. E. Edwards,
Galena Avenue.



See Our....

Shoe Cobbling Outfit!

Every man his own cobbler. We have separate or in sets.....

Iron Lasts!
Shoe Knives!
Shoe Nails!
Shoe Hammers!
Sole Leather!
Awls!
Wax!
Thread!
Needles!
Bristles!

A stitch in time saves nine.

Alexander & Howell
HARDWARE
DIXON, ILLINOIS.

Ladies' Silk and Wool Skirts!

Black Brocaded Skirt, worth \$2.50..... SALE PRICE \$1.95
Black Sicilian Skirt, worth \$5.00..... SALE PRICE 4.35
Black and Navy Storm Serge worth \$3.50..... SALE PRICE 2.79
Shepherd Plaid Novelty, worth \$5.00..... SALE PRICE 4.25
Boucle Novelty, Navy and Black, worth \$4.50..... SALE PRICE 3.89
Handsome Brocade Silk, worth \$10.50..... SALE PRICE 9.25
10 dozen Ladies' 4-button Kid gloves, worth \$1.00..... SALE PRICE .49
10 dozen Ladies' 5-hook "Caprice" Gloves, worth \$1.25..... SALE PRICE .89

150 Ladies' Wrappers!

Direct from Eagle Wrapper Co. The handsomest and cheapest line of wrappers ever shown in Dixon.

J. R. Carpenter,
154 Galena Avenue.



A Warning Cry

Wells up from "Biddy's" faithful lips—"The bin is empty." It will be well for your piece of mind to heed the admonition and forthwith visit the office of George R. Woodruff where you can procure coal that will still the troubled mind of your domestic and bring comfort to your household.

Geo. R. Woodruff.

Telephone 27. 359 Third St.

Furniture!

We have just received a fine line of Rockers in Rattan and Cobbyer Seat; Tea Tables and Parlor Tables in Mahogany and Oak.

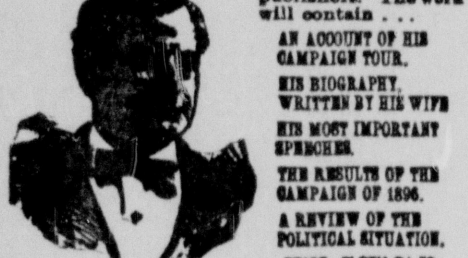
Call and see us.

C. Gonderman, 59 First St.

Funeral Director and Embalmer.

Hon. W. J. Bryan's Book

All who are interested in furthering the sale of Hon. W. J. Bryan's new book should correspond immediately with the publishers. The work will contain...



AN AUTOGRAPH OF HIS CAMPAIGN TOUR. HIS BIOGRAPHY. WRITTEN BY HIS WIFE. HIS MOST IMPORTANT SPEECHES. THE RESULTS OF THE CAMPAIGN OF 1900. A HISTORY OF THE POLITICAL SITUATION. PRICE, CLOTH \$1.50

Mr. Bryan has announced his intention of devoting one-half of all royalties to furthering the cause of bimetallism. There are already indications of an enormous sale. Address W. R. CONKEY COMPANY, Publishers 244-254 Dearborn St., CHICAGO

Call and see our...

FURNITURE!

In the Latest Styles.

Harvey Camp & Son.

Galena Avenue.

The "Twin Comet" and "Little Giant"

Lawn Sprinkler!

Best made. Unique, Efficient and Labor Saving. Will sprinkle four times greater area than any others. Highest award at the Chicago Exposition.

E. Stebbins, Mfg. Co.

Sole Manufacturers SPRINGFIELD, MASS. JOHN WASLEY, Dixon Agent.



Poultry, Farm, Garden, Cemetery, Lawn, Railroad and Rabbit Fencing.

Thousands of miles in use. Catalogue Free. Freight Paid. Prices Low.

The McMULLEN WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO. 115, 116, 118 and 120 N. Market St., CHICAGO, ILL.

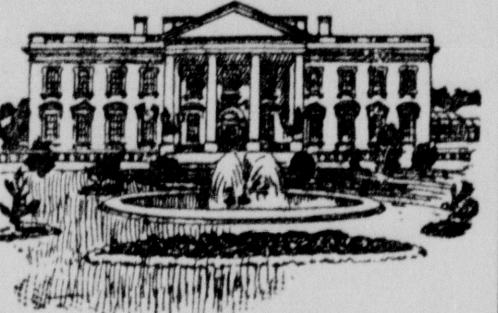
ELECT CONFIRMED

Senate Ratifies McKinley's Cabinet Selections.

SHIP OF STATE FULLY MANNED

So Far as the Quarter-Deck Is Concerned—President Busy All Day Receiving Visitors—Capital City Looks Like a Park After a Picnic—Explanation of the Absence of Olney from the Ceremonies of Inauguration.

Washington, March 6.—The senate was in session only about two hours yesterday and the greater part of the time was spent in executive session in confirming McKinley's cabinet appointments. While in legislative session the credentials of Mark Hanna as senator from Ohio to succeed Sherman were presented by Foraker, and he was sworn in by Vice President Hobart. Davis also designated acting chairman of the



THE WHITE HOUSE

committee on foreign relations to succeed Sherman. Beyond the usual notification to the president nothing further was done. The chamber was a botanical garden when Vice President Hobart called the senate to order. Seldom has there been a more general display of roses and beautiful flowers. In most instances the senators who had been so bounteously remembered by their friends were the senators, and the favors were without exception bestowed upon Republican senators. Wolcott of Colorado, who had just returned from his mission in the interest of bimetallism, was in his seat early in the session.

Hanna and Foraker Applauded.

The galleries were crowded to their utmost capacity and many people stood on the outside from early morning anxious to secure admission, though disappointed in that respect to the end. The diplomatic gallery was the only exception. None of the seats in this gallery was occupied. After Hanna had been sworn in several senators presented their congratulations. There was a spontaneous burst of applause in the galleries as the two distinguished sons of Ohio, both entering simultaneously upon new fields of labor, walked arm in arm down the center aisle. There was no effort to suppress the applause. Mrs. Hanna, with a party of friends, was in the gallery when her husband was initiated into office, and of course was an interested witness of the proceedings. The cabinet nominations were sent in at 12:45. The senate went into executive session, and after confirmation of the cabinet adjourned.

City Like a Picnic Park.

The city yesterday morning looked very much like a theatre in daylight or a picnic park after a barbecue, the brilliant weather of the 4th had given place to a cold, drifting rain and mist. Flags and streamers hung limp and dejected, while under foot the streets were littered with torn paper, orange peel and the countless debris left by the surging crowds of the day before. Few of the decorations had been removed, and most of the reviewing stands were still in existence, but dark and deserted. According to the best estimates of the railroad up to date the total visiting crowd was about 175,000, a little less than half the number four years ago. Even these have quickly dispersed, and while there are still noticeable crowds in and about the public buildings and the street car lines are more than commonly crowded, the sidewalks are about down to their normal population.

NEW PRESIDENT KEPT BUSY.

Has to Hold an Out Door Reception for the Enthusiastic Crowd.

The centre of interest of the crowds that were in the city yesterday morning was the White House, which was surrounded. So great was the demand to see the president that he put on his hat and overcoat and went out on the portico, and stood there bowing while the throng formed in line and passed him. Before this he had personally received a number of veterans of his old regiment. The secretary of the interior, Cornelius N. Bliss, called during the day. Soon thereafter the outer doors were closed against the general crowds to the great disappointment of a large number of people who gathered throughout the afternoon and stood in the rain in hope of catching a glimpse of the chief executive. About 3:15 o'clock came General Cox, the secretary of the senate. He brought formal notice to the president of the confirmation by the senate of the cabinet nominations submitted yesterday.

All through the afternoon the callers came in, and all were received by the president when they were properly accredited. Senator Thurston, of Nebraska, had no less than a dozen in the party which he headed. Yet it was a remarkable fact that in the whole number of visitors there were only two persons who presented applications for office. In one or two instances a letter from some senator or representative or political leader was received, begging the president not to fill some special place until the writer was heard from. Gary, one of the new cabinet, was one of the afternoon callers.

No persons were admitted above the ground floor after 4:30 o'clock. Down stairs, however, the receptions were resumed and the president welcomed the Marquette club, of Chicago, with a handshake for each member. Mrs. McKinley bore the day's ordeal very well indeed. She breakfasted down stairs and insisted on shaking hands with some of the callers upon her husband, including the members of Troop A, of Ohio.

OLNEY'S ABSENCE EXPLAINED.

Why He Did Not Attend the Inaugural Exercises—Queen Lil.

Washington, March 6.—The failure of President Cleveland's cabinet to attend the inaugural ceremonies on the east front of the Capitol, and the absence of Secretary Olney from the whole pro-

ceedings has been construed in some quarters as an indication of friction between Cleveland and his prime minister. It was really due to a slight oversight of persons charged with the preparation of the inaugural programme, for which neither the old nor the new administration can be held chargeable. There is no established precedent for the attendance of the cabinet of the retiring president at the induction of his successor, and when it was noticed by the cabinet members that no place had been set down for them in the official programme of the line of escort to the Capitol they had no feeling on the subject and were prepared to accept the plan gracefully.

However, it was deemed best to call the attention of the senate committee on arrangements to the matter, and this was done, but a further lapse occurred somewhere and provision was not made for them. Before the escort started for the Capitol the omission was discovered by General Porter and President McKinley, and the cabinet was placed in a proper position in the line as McKinley's personal guests—all save Secretary Olney, who could not be reached in time with news of the arrangement. The following letter explains how Liliuokalani obtained access to the senate during the inauguration. It is addressed to Secretary Olney:

"Sir:—Ex-Queen Liliuokalani is desirous of witnessing the inauguration of the president and vice president-elect on the 4th of March, and she has made application through her friends for two seats, one for herself and one for her escort. It is impossible for the committee of arrangements to provide these places except in the diplomatic gallery, but as the tickets to that gallery are to be sent to you for distribution the committee does not feel at liberty to assign seats in the gallery to any one. It is, however, the judgment of the committee on arrangements that you provide the seats for the ex-queen out of those to be sent to you for the use of the diplomatic corps.

"Very Respectfully,
"JOHN SHERMAN,
"Chairman of the committee on arrangements."

House and Senate Caucuses.

Washington, March 6.—There will be no opposition whatever to the choice of Speaker Reed as the Republican candidate for another term in that position. He will be surely chosen at the caucus to be held a week from today. There has been mention of Grosvenor and Hopkins of Illinois as possible candidates, but neither gentlemen desires to run. So well assured is Reed's election that members are already presenting to him their requests for committee assignments. The Republican senators will meet in caucus today to consider matters of party policy and possibly the subject of reorganizing the committees of the senate.

President McKinley Entertains.

Washington, March 6.—President and Mrs. McKinley last night entertained at dinner at the White House a number of the members of the party who came with them in the special train from Canton. It was entirely an informal affair and was intended mainly as an honor to the younger persons. Mother McKinley also was present and in addition the following: Miss May Barber, Miss Ida Barber, Miss Mabel McKinley, Miss Grace McKinley, James McKinley, Mr. and Mrs. MacWilliams, Miss Sarah Duncan, James Barber, Samuel Saxton, Mr. and Mrs. McClmonds and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Russell.

Horticulturists in Council.

Washington, March 6.—The national convention of State Horticultural societies met yesterday in the Red parlor at the Ebbitt House. Fifty delegates, representing nearly all the states, were in attendance. The purpose of the convention is to consider and recommend the most appropriate federal and state legislation for preventing the introduction or diffusion of noxious insects and fungi in the United States.

Stevenson En Route Home.

Washington, March 6.—Ex-Vice President Stevenson, accompanied by Mrs. Stevenson left the city on an early train for Bloomington, Ill., where Stevenson will resume the practice of the legal profession which he gave up when entering public life four years ago. They may stop in Chicago for a day en route.

Senator Burrows Lunches Gov. Pingree.

Washington, March 6.—Senator Burrows gave a luncheon yesterday to Governor Pingree and staff of Michigan in the room of the senate committee on judiciary.

New Bank for North Dakota.

Washington, March 6.—The comptroller of the currency has given authority for the organization of the First National bank, of Edgemont, S. D., capital, \$50,000.

DEFENSE OF SENATE RULES.

Ex-Vice President Says They Are About the Correct Thing.

New York, March 6.—The World has a telegram from former Vice President Stevenson, in which he thus expresses himself regarding the rules of the senate: "Much has been said in the newspapers and elsewhere derogatory of the rules governing the senate. It has been said that they are behind the times; that they are an impediment to legislation and an obstacle to the proper registering of the expressed will of the people. It should be remembered, however, that in the senate, and in that body alone, is preserved the right of free debate and the right of amendment.

"Any senator can offer an amendment to any measure that may be under consideration, and this privilege is frequently of inestimable benefit in promoting wise, prudent and beneficial legislation. The privilege of full and free debate is also assured to every senator. I sometimes think that the people do not fully appreciate the importance of this and the safeguard that it affords to their interests. It may be true that sometimes the privilege is abused. But more mistakes are made by hasty legislation than by legislation adopted after mature consideration."

Illinois Legislature Adjourns.

Springfield, Ill., March 6.—When the secretary of the senate announced yesterday that nominations for president pro tempore were in order, Senators Dunlap and Kanan were the only member present. Dunlap nominated Kanan president pro tempore, and at 9 a. m. the senate was called to order. Immediately after the reading of the Journal an adjournment was taken to Monday at 5 p. m.

HIS AWFUL DOOM.

Death by Inches Comes to a Train Fireman.

PINNED TIGHTLY IN THE WRECK.

He Is Held While Scalding Water Pours Over Him and Fire Creeps Up, Begging To Be Killed. Mail Clerk Killed and Cremated—Rail Disaster in Ohio Results in One Death—Another Dying—Death in a Coal Mine.

St. Louis, March 6.—One man was killed and his body cremated, another was fatally burned, and a third badly injured in a wreck which occurred at Bonnett's Mill, 100 miles west of St. Louis on the Missouri Pacific railroad at 7 o'clock last night. The dead are: W. A. Rosenberger, of Bloomington, Ill., mail clerk, body consumed. The injured are: Edward Lusman, fireman, St. Louis, pinned under the tender, body crushed and cooked from the waist down, inhaled steam, will die; Frank Lauber, engineer, St. Louis, ribs broken and head hurt, will recover. The wrecked train was No. 4, east-bound. Following the engine was a mail car, baggage car, four coaches and three sleepers. Near Bonnett's Mill the train was running forty miles an hour on a down-grade when Engineer Lauber saw apparently the whole hillside slide on the track. He threw on the air, reversed, and attempted to jump. The engine, tender, mail car and baggage car telescoped. Fireman Lusman was caught beneath the tender, but the engineer was thrown high in air and broke his ribs by falling on the wrecked car.

Horrible Agony of the Fireman. The rest of the train was jarred off the track, but not a passenger was hurt or even badly shaken. Almost before the passengers were out of the coaches the mail car was on fire. The body of the mail clerk could be seen, but all attempts to save it failed. All but a few pieces of mail were burned. The baggage car was burning furiously, and beneath it all, shielded yet pinned by the tender, was Lusman, the fireman. Scalding water was pouring over his legs, and the fire was growing at his back. He begged the wounded engineer to shoot him, tried hard to reach his own knife, and implored those who stood helplessly around to cut his throat and put him out of his misery.

Rescued, Practically Dead.

Just then a wreck train which had been side-tracked by the express ran up behind the wreck. Under the direction of Conductor Parker a bucket line was formed, and with all the male passengers helping water was carried from the Missouri river to the fire. Coats were thrown over the fireman to protect him from the steam, while the men of the work train tried to extricate him. Finally they got him out—practically dead. The unburned cars were uncoupled and pulled away and after a while the fire was extinguished. It is reported that a large amount of registered mail was among that burned.

FATAL WRECK ON AN OHIO LINE. Freight Train Telescopes a Sleeper, Causing The Death of Two Persons.

Cincinnati, March 6.—Early yesterday morning during the rain and a thick fog passenger train No. 105, west-bound on the Midland branch of the Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern, was stopped by a landslide near Hill's Station, five miles east of Loveland. A heavy freight came thundering through the fog and crashed into the sleeper, whose occupants were all in berths. It telescoped three-fourths of the length of the sleeper, throwing the occupants out of their beds, and pinioning them in agony in the debris of seats, broken glass, splinters, and beams of wood. Rescuing was prompt and energetic. Of the occupants injured beyond slight bruises two were fatally hurt, two very seriously and two painfully but not dangerously. The fatally injured are: R. H. Wardock, superintendent of parks, Cincinnati, shoulders cut, bruised and hurt internally; P. D. Dobbings, Wheeling, W. Va., scalded, right leg crushed and amputated—died last night. The seriously injured are: G. H. Rupe, of Richmond, Ind., scalded and injured internally; Mr. L. Myers, of St. Louis, legs and head bruised. The less seriously injured are: E. A. Watrous, of New York, bruised and cut by glass; W. R. Conner, of New York, bruised and cut. All the injured have been taken to Loveland. Rupe is reported dying.

The men killed are W. A. Rosenberger, of Bloomington, Ill., mail clerk, and Edward Lusman, fireman, who was slowly scalded to death. The mail clerk was instantly killed and later cremated.

THIRTY-FIVE MEN SCORCHED.

One So Badly That He Died, Others Fatally—Explosion in a Mine.

Huntington, Ark., March 6.—The explosion in mine No. 44 of the Kansas and Texas Coal company in this place fatally burned Bud Hanley, a negro, he dying later, and seriously burned thirty-four others. Some of these will die. When the muffled roar that accompanied the explosion was heard a column of smoke and debris was seen to shoot up high in the air from the mine shaft. Over the open ground and network of railroad tracks rushed men and women. Many of the latter had husbands and other members of their families in the mine. In a few minutes after the explosion the men commenced to appear. Some were not burned at all, while others appeared with their skin standing up in blisters on their faces and hands, or hanging in ribbons.

The work of looking for those unable to walk up the slope was at once begun, Superintendent Vail, of the Kansas and Texas Coal company, directing the work. One by one the injured were brought out and taken to their homes in hacks and wagons. How many of them are burned internally the doctors cannot say, as their efforts were employed solely in dressing the wounds. Different theories are advanced as to the cause of the explosion. Superintendent Vail says he believes that a keg of powder was exploded by carelessness, but the general opinion among miners appears to be that it was caused by a windy shot firing the gas and powder smoke.

Death of Pitcher Foutz.

Baltimore, March 6.—David L. Foutz, the great pitcher and right fielder, died here yesterday at his home, of asthma. Foutz managed the Brooklyn team last season.

THE LEE COUNTY TELEPHONE COMPANY

Guarantee the most phones in Dixon, the best service and best telephones; separate wire for each subscriber; no party line or multiple business; free communication with all places in this and Whiteside county. Have a 20 year county franchise. All for

\$1.50 per month for residence use.
\$2.00 per month for office use.
\$2.50 per month for business use.

Will see you soon. Wait for me.

John W. Gilbert, Solicitor.

THE ENTERPRISE...

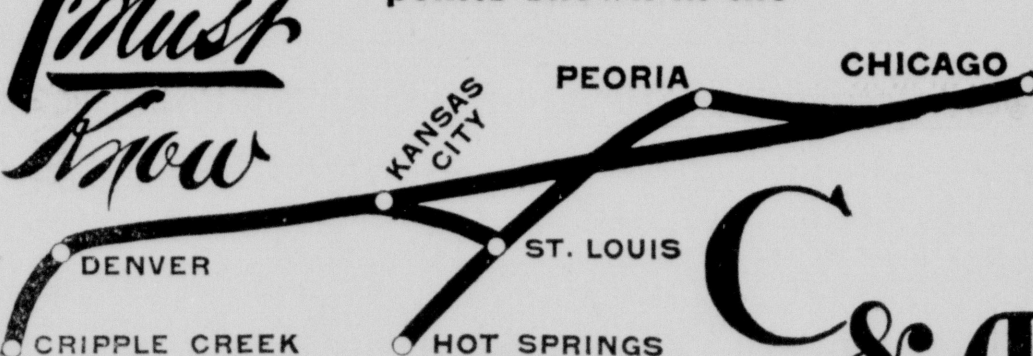
We open this morning an exposition of up-to-date Household Goods, as complete and correct as the best facilities can make it. Only an equally extensive patronage could warrant such a bountiful provision for the seasons selling. Below we treat part of this department more in detail, and quote evidences of our determination to make lower prices than quoted elsewhere on equal qualities.

Coffee and Tea Pots.		Pot Covers	
1 qt. Plain Tin.	6c	From	1c upward.
2 qt. Plain Tin.	7c	Sauce Pans.	
Coffee Boilers.		6 qt., Heavy Tin.	9c
8 qt. Copper Bottom.	35c	8 qt., Heavy Tin.	12c
Tea Kettles.		Dust Pans.	
No. 9 Copper Bottom.	29c	Japanese.	5c
No. 8 All Copper.	69c	Stove Lifters.	
No. 9 All Copper.	79c	Bronze.	1c
No. 8 All Nickel.	79c	Prong, Fancy.	2c
No. 9 All Nickel.	89c	Nickel Plated.	5c
Flour Sifters.		Spoons.	
1 1/2 qt. Size.	7c	Nickel Plated Tablespoons.	3c
2 qt. Size.	8c	Nickel Plated Teaspoons.	2c
Pie Plates.		Scrubbing Brushes.	
9 inch.	2c	Tampico.	4c
10 inch.	3c	Asbestos Mats.	5c
Cake Pans, Shallow or deep.		Knives and Forks.	
9 inch.	3c	English Steel, Cocoa Handles, per set, 6 of each.	48c
10 inch.	4c	Butcher Knives.	
9 inch, Extra Deep.	4c	Good Steel, Cocoa Handles.	7c
10 inch, Extra Deep.	5c	Polished Steel, Cocoa Handles.	12c
Milk Pans.		English Steel, Bolstered.	21c
6 qt.	7c	Lamp Burners.	
Smaller sizes in proportion.		No. 0 and 1, Central Draft.	4c
Sieves.		No. 2 Central Draft.	6c
Large size, Steel Wire Bottom.	13c	Pad Locks.	
Griddles.		Heavy Steel.	9c
Solid Steel, 10 inch.	15c	Harness Snaps.	
Solid Steel, 11 inch.	18c	Best—Retinned, 3 for.	5c
Lipped Measures.		Shoe Laces.	
1 qt. Retinned.	5c	Porpois Leather.	2c
2 qt. Retinned.	10c	Linen Thread	
Muffin Pans.		100 yards.	3c
Stamped 8 holes.	9c	Stove Polish.	
Pieced 8 holes.	12c	Enameline.	4c
Canisters, for coffee or tea		Sheet Paper	
1 lb—Japanese.	9c	12 Sheets for.	1c
Sad Irons.		Wood Bowls.	
Mrs. Pott's pattern, Nickel Plated, per set of 3.	79c	Medium Size.	6c
Sad Iron Handles.	10c	13 inch.	12c
Wash Bowls.		Hooks and Eyes.	
No. 7 Plain Tin.	4c	Patent Hump, per card.	2c
No. 8 Plain Tin.	6c	Pins.	
Covered Buckets.		Brass, the best made, 2 papers for.	5c
2 qt.	4c	Small Safety Pins, per dozen.	1c
1 pt.	1c	Large Safety Pins, per dozen.	2c
1 qt.	3c	Corset Stays.	
2 qt.	5c	Good Steel.	5c
Strainers.		Rules.	
Wire Coffee Strainers.	3c	2 foot Brass tipped.	6c
Wire Tea Strainers, large.	5c	2 foot Brass lined.	19c
Gravy Strainers.	3c		

111 Galena Avenue.

That the best line from Chicago to CRIPPLE CREEK, COLORADO, and all

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accompanying map is the Chicago & Alton Railroad.

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For the last 20 years we have kept Piso's Cure for Consumption in stock, and would sooner think a groceryman could get along without sugar in his store than we could without Piso's Cure. It is a sure seller.—RAVEN & CO., Druggists, Ceresco, Michigan, September 2, 1896.

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This bank is fully equipped to take care of its customers. Its safety deposit vaults and boxes should be patronized by everybody who desires absolute security for their valuable papers, jewelry, etc.
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ATTORNEY AT LAW, Real Estate Law a Specialty. Countryman Building, Rooms 1 and 2.
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DENTIST, Opera Block. Fillings, porcelain inlays, crowns and bridgework (teeth without plates). Persons wearing thick, heavy rubber plates should change them for the light, comfortable ones of metal that manufacture according to my own special methods, which makes them perfect in fit and so strong that I can guarantee them for a lifetime. I still manufacture the best rubber plates for \$5.00.
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Is Agent for Mendota Beer
More sold the past year than ever before. Sold by bottle or case lots, and delivered to all parts of the city.
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Town Lots, Houses and Land for sale. Also or Help Wanted, call at No. 8, 1. B. Countryman Block.

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W. C. Campbell, Peoria Ave.
O. E. WILD, Prop.
Over One Thousand Samples!
5 Boxes of Clothing for Men and Boys; 2 made to measure and 2 ready-made ones.
Tailor-made Suits from \$12.00 up!
Tailor-made Pants from \$3.40 up!
Do not place your order before seeing my samples.
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GROCEER,
No. 8, E. First St.

WILL SURPRISE YOU
before you know it by nipping your nose and chilling your bones. Give him such a warm reception that you can smile at him by ordering your Winter Suit now. We have all the up-to-date fabrics in endless variety, and are waiting for our patrons to come in and use them up. We will build you as fine a suit as you can have made at prices that will not fail to suit you.
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Quick to decide brings success.
We want, now, good salesmen, willing to work for an honorable house.
We give employment the year round and guarantee our stock true to name. Our offers are liberal and of special interest to the ambitious.
Write us. R. G. Chase & Co., Geneva, N. Y.
THURSTON'S PILLS
Are perfect health jewels, never known to disappoint, but infallible so relieve. When every thing else has failed to bring you relief for headache, indigestion, stomach and liver complaints, try THURSTON'S PILLS. Write for THURSTON'S PILLS. By mail 25 cents per package.

WATERY BLANKET

From Three to Six Inches in Thickness Comes Down.

FLOODS ROLL OVER THREE STATES.

Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, the First Also Catching the Tail of a Tornado at Cairo—House Blown Down and Baby Burned to Death—Heavy and Fatal Blow in Kentucky—Central States Generally Very Wet—Great Damage Done.

Cincinnati, March 6.—Five inches of rainfall in eighteen hours preceding noon yesterday is the unprecedented record made here. It requires but little computation to show what such a downfall would do in producing sudden freshets. The marvellous sight of floods on high grounds met the astonished gaze of early risers yesterday morning in many places. Three-fifths of the rain had fallen before 7 a. m., and the result was a leaping of waters in all the little streams never before witnessed. All the roads coming into the city found their lines paralyzed by washouts or overflows, except the Louisville and Nashville, Queen and Crescent and the Cincinnati, Lebanon and Northern. At Loveland the track was four feet under water, something never known before. By night, however, there was a perceptible fall and soon all the streams were down.

Other Points in the Flood District.
News from all points north and west of Cincinnati report unprecedented floods in small streams, causing great destruction to fields of wheat and barley. Fields in Preble, Butler, Warren and Hamilton counties, O., and in Dearborn and Franklin counties, Ind., have suffered incalculable damage from inundation. Bridges, turnpikes and railroad fills have been more or less damaged. Five bridges over the Little Miami are reported swept away in Warren county in the vicinity of Morrow, South Lebanon, and King's Mills. At Camden, Preble county, all railroad traffic is stopped on account of washouts. Near Washington Court House, Fayette county, many bridges and culverts are gone, and the farms resemble lakes. Near Newton, Hamilton county, farms that no previous flood ever touched are reported from six to ten feet under water.

Heavy Fall in the Hoosier State.
Indianapolis, March 6.—Three and twenty one hundredths inches of water has fallen since 3 p. m. Thursday afternoon. The resulting flood has caused much inconvenience and considerable damage. Street car traffic has been impeded and the flooded tunnel under the Union station necessitated roundabout routes for several south side lines. The greatest damage came to Jackson park on the north side, where 200 acres were flooded by Fall creek's overflow. The water stood three feet deep in this locality yesterday morning and the residents are being transported in boats and on horses. The rain continues, but the indications are that the worst is passed.

All Over the State.
Advices from every quarter of the state tell of great damage by the flood. Nearly all the wagon bridges in the vicinity of North Vernon were washed away and the loss will be many thousands of dollars. Half the residents of Vernon were compelled to move to higher ground and a number of houses were carried off by the high waters. Portland suffered a deluge and the town was partly submerged. Martinsville has been completely isolated. Half of Washington is flooded and many families are homeless. At Anderson White river is out of its banks. At Vincennes the Wabash river rose one foot an hour.

TERRIFIC WIND IN KENTUCKY.

Much Damage Done and Loss of Four Lives Reported.

Louisville, March 6.—The Post has the following reporting damage by a cyclone that swept through this state yesterday: At Winchester, a terrific wind storm struck. The track of the twister was about half a mile wide and it came from the southwest. William Clayton's residence was demolished, a business house was torn apart and chimneys and shutters flew before the gale. The greatest damage was done in the vicinity of the Chesapeake and Ohio depot. A warehouse, a restaurant, the depot, a poultry house, a machine shop and lumber sheds were unroofed. Unverified reports from the country indicate considerable damage and probable loss of life.
At Mount Sterling the McBriar distillery building was entirely unroofed and great damage was done. A negro suburban town to the southeast was in the path of the storm and several houses were blown entirely away. Other damages are reported through the country. At Hopkinsville, a barn on the place of Dr. E. R. Cook, four miles east of that city was blown down, killing one negro who was stripping tobacco and perhaps fatally injuring three others. At Rowland, Ky., the storm tore down the engine house of the Louisville and Nashville railroad and did much damage to private property.

TAIL OF A CYCLONE STRIKES CAIRO.

Residence Blown Down, Several Injured and a Baby Burned to Death.
Cairo, Ills., March 6.—A storm struck Cairo from the southwest at 5:30 a. m. yesterday, accompanied by rain and heavy thunder, with continuous flashes of vivid lightning. The residence of James Darnell was in the track of the storm and was entirely demolished and all the occupants more or less hurt. The ruins caught fire, but the fire companies and heavy rain prevented it spreading to other buildings. The badly wounded were Mrs. James Darnell, back broken; Mrs. Cary, injured internally, will probably die; Sol Pettis' child was burned to death, but the others in the house escaped with slight injuries.
A great deal of damage through roofs and skylights being blown off was caused by floods of water. The principal buildings damaged were the Douglass high school, roof of one wing blown off; Lutheran church just completed, cupola blown down; Gilbert block damaged \$200; falling chimney crushed the slate roof of the First Missionary Baptist church. The storm was very severe south on the river. The steamer Buckeye State came into port with the tops

of both chimneys blown off. No serious damage is reported from the country.
Chicago, March 6.—Dispatches from Illinois points report the worst rain storm for years. At Vandalia, over six inches of water fell in less than six hours. All the streams are out of their banks and many bridges are washed away. The Okaw bottoms are a sea of water. Many families residing in this district were rescued in boats. Considerable live stock perished and hundreds of rods of fencing were washed away. At Lawrenceville, the heaviest rain ever known fell. The Embarras river rose eleven feet in ten hours and the latest reports say Summer, Bridgeport, Pinksiaff and Birds are under water.

At Carlyle, five and a half inches of rain fell. At Benton, all the streams are out of their banks. At Clay City, fully six inches of rain fell, doing immense damage to roads, bridges and fences.

Corsicana, Tex., March 6.—A heavy wind yesterday destroyed H. C. Upsher's two story residence. Upsher was probably fatally injured and two children were hurt. Other buildings were wrecked and several persons hurt, none seriously.

Fort Smith, Ark., March 6.—A tornado visited this city, doing considerable damage. The new building of the electric light and power company collapsed. Five men went down in the debris, two of them—R. A. Brown and Harrison Cruch—being probably fatally injured.

SLOW IMPROVEMENT CONTINUES.

Dun & Co. Says Business Is Looking Up Gradually and Steadily.
New York, March 6.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: The slow and gradual improvement observed for some time has continued during the past week and without material change. There is a better demand for most products on the whole, with continuance of speculative buying in some, notably in wool, because of expected duties. Reports of probable needs abroad have helped speculation in wheat somewhat, and it has risen about 3 cents, though the price is still lower than two weeks ago. Corn is a cent stronger, about the price of two weeks ago. Cotton has declined an eighth, and with good reason, for although receipts from plantations fall off the decrease is not greater than the decrease in consumption owing to stoppage of mills.

While many of the mills have stopped production of cotton goods for a time, the general outlook is on the whole unchanged and the demand for goods does not improve. While the demand for Bessemer pig has sustained the recent advance to \$10.75 per ton at Pittsburgh and grey force is still quoted at \$9.40 there, and there is also less cutting of prices to get more business in finished products, the general range of prices still continues very slow.
Failures for the week have been 246 in the United States, against 285 last year, and 59 in Canada, against 68 last year.

Three More Deaths Probable.

Peston, March 6.—Three more deaths are likely to result from the subway explosion at Tremont and Boylston streets. They are B. R. Sargent, a street car driver, whose skull is fractured; William Maybour, a hotel waiter, also suffering from a fracture of the skull, and Paul Hackett, a street car conductor, both of whose legs are broken, and who sustained internal injuries in addition.

Cloak Strikers Called Off.

New York, March 6.—The strike of cloak makers in this city has been called off by the executive committee of the United Brotherhood of Cloak Makers. The operatives have been granted an increase of 10 per cent. in wages.

Left a Fortune of \$15,000,000.

Boston, March 6.—Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, widow of the founder of the great Thayer & Bro. banking house, has died leaving a fortune of over \$15,000,000.

ABBREVIATED TELEGRAMS

A resident of San Francisco claims to have invented a torpedo rocket for the aid of the Cubans. It travels a mile and explodes by concussion or time fuse, destroying all animal life within 100 feet of it.

G. W. Atkinson, Republican, was inaugurated governor of West Virginia.

Drastic legislation is proposed to kill or curb the department stores of Minnesota. A special committee reported to the senate that department stores seek to introduce the methods of the trust into modern retail trade, are an unmitigated evil.

Obituary: At Alton, Ills., Judge Levi Davis, Sr., 89. At Boulder, Colo., Lorenzo N. Johnson, formerly of Ann Arbor, Mich. At Indianapolis, Edward Pfeffer. At New York, Dr. Lewis Hallock, 94.

Comptroller Eckels' house was robbed and Mrs. Eckels' jewels and some priceless family heirlooms were carried off by the thieves.

Kay county court house, fifty miles north of Perry, O. T., was burned at 4 o'clock in the morning. Court has been in session two weeks, and it is believed that parties to suits are responsible for the fire.

Under the carpet in the room where the late Isaac H. Lewis, the Neponset (Mass.) hermit, died a month ago, there has been found bonds, deeds of property, cash and securities, the total value of which is said to be between \$50,000 and \$100,000.

Free Methodist and Latter Day Saints indulged in a pitched battle for the privilege of holding evening services in a country school house near Vassar, Mich.

Fire at Worcester, Mass., destroyed two business blocks at a loss of \$400,000 and seriously injured eight persons, none fatally.

Cleveland has declined to let the New York chamber of commerce, of which he is an honorary member, give him a grand banquet as a testimonial of their regard for the ex-president.

The statement made by Evangelist Moody in a Boston lecture that the Prince of Wales had withdrawn from the Masons, because they did not believe in the Bible is declared by British Masonic authority to be absolutely false.

The government has closed all the premises upon which fortifications or coast defenses are building. No one is allowed to see them except officers of the army and navy.

MEXICANS STIRRED UP.

Negotiations for Return of Captured Flags Arouses a Warlike Spirit.

Guadalajara, Mex., March 6.—Almost a warlike spirit is being aroused among the people of Mexico by the coming of Messrs. Bruce, Stone and Pierce, of Boston, to enter into negotiations with the Mexican government for the return of the flags captured by the Mexican troops during the war of 1847. The newspapers of the republic are indulging in very intemperate language regarding the visit of these gentlemen, and they are denouncing America and Americans in most incendiary language, going so far as to demand of the United States, at the cannon's mouth if necessary, a return of all the territory taken from Mexico.

They specify California, Colorado, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, and Texas as the property which has been "stolen" from this country. So strong is the sentiment against Americans that women are openly insulted in the streets and stores, and if their escorts resent the offense they are dragged off to jail and fined.

Death of Senator Wells.

Quincy, Ills., March 6.—Senator Albert W. Wells, for twelve years a member of the state legislature, and present Democratic leader and chairman of the caucus and steering committees in the upper house, died yesterday morning. He had suffered from cirrhosis of the liver for some time. He was born at Woodstock, Conn., May 9, 1839, and served in a New Jersey regiment during the war. He was graduated from Columbia college and settled in Quincy as a lawyer in 1870. He leaves three brothers and a sister in the east, and a wife and three children here. He was president of the Quincy board of education, and director in half a dozen corporations and one of the most prominent and best-known politicians in the west. He will be buried Sunday.

Trains Behind at St. Louis.

St. Louis, March 6.—The heavy rains of Thursday and Thursday night have greatly delayed all incoming trains. Several trains did not get in at all. The Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain suffered most. The tracks of both systems lie along river banks. Before midnight they had washouts reported from Boles, New Haven, Chamolis, Osage and Etah.

Amicable Settlement Possible.

London, March 6.—A dispatch to The Chronicle from Athens, at midnight, says there is reason for believing that the situation is improving. The correspondent learns that "more than one power has intimated unofficially that if Greece is willing to meet the powers half way, an amicable exit from a difficult situation is still possible."

Introduction of Bills Limited.

Lansing, Mich., March 6.—The senate has passed a joint resolution, limiting the time for introduction of bills in the legislature to sixty days, and killed the bill to repeal the law providing for the taxation of real estate mortgages. The vote was close and the bill may pass later.

Young Man Dies of Hydrophobia.

Quincy, Ills., March 6.—Henry Weismann, a young man who lived east of Quincy, has died of hydrophobia, he has bitten by a vicious dog six weeks ago, and recently began to bark and snap like a dog. His struggles at times were violent and death was a positive relief.

Western Base Ball Association.

Quincy, Ills., March 6.—The Western Association base ball meeting has been changed. The schedule committee is called to meet at Peoria March 9, and the association at the same place the next day.

Star Pointer Sells for \$15,000.

New York, March 6.—James A. Murphy, of Chicago, bought the famous pacer, Star Pointer, record 2:02½, for \$15,000 last night at the horse sale in Madison Square garden.

The Weather That Sometimes Comes.

Washington, March 6.—Following are the weather indications for twenty-four hours from 8 p. m. yesterday: For Indiana, Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin—Generally fair, colder weather; northerly winds. For Michigan—Generally fair weather, except lake snows at lake stations; colder; northerly winds.

THE MARKETS.

New York Financial.

New York, March 5.
Money on call nominally 1½ per cent.; prime mercantile paper 3½ per cent.; sterling exchange strong, with actual business in bankers' bills at 47½ for 60 days; 48½ for 90 days; 49½ for 120 days; 50½ for 150 days; 51½ for 180 days; 52½ for 210 days; 53½ for 240 days; 54½ for 270 days; 55½ for 300 days; 56½ for 330 days; 57½ for 360 days; 58½ for 390 days; 59½ for 420 days; 60½ for 450 days; 61½ for 480 days; 62½ for 510 days; 63½ for 540 days; 64½ for 570 days; 65½ for 600 days; 66½ for 630 days; 67½ for 660 days; 68½ for 690 days; 69½ for 720 days; 70½ for 750 days; 71½ for 780 days; 72½ for 810 days; 73½ for 840 days; 74½ for 870 days; 75½ for 900 days; 76½ for 930 days; 77½ for 960 days; 78½ for 990 days; 79½ for 1020 days; 80½ for 1050 days; 81½ for 1080 days; 82½ for 1110 days; 83½ for 1140 days; 84½ for 1170 days; 85½ for 1200 days; 86½ for 1230 days; 87½ for 1260 days; 88½ for 1290 days; 89½ for 1320 days; 90½ for 1350 days; 91½ for 1380 days; 92½ for 1410 days; 93½ for 1440 days; 94½ for 1470 days; 95½ for 1500 days; 96½ for 1530 days; 97½ for 1560 days; 98½ for 1590 days; 99½ for 1620 days; 100½ for 1650 days; 101½ for 1680 days; 102½ for 1710 days; 103½ for 1740 days; 104½ for 1770 days; 105½ for 1800 days; 106½ for 1830 days; 107½ for 1860 days; 108½ for 1890 days; 109½ for 1920 days; 110½ for 1950 days; 111½ for 1980 days; 112½ for 2010 days; 113½ for 2040 days; 114½ for 2070 days; 115½ for 2100 days; 116½ for 2130 days; 117½ for 2160 days; 118½ for 2190 days; 119½ for 2220 days; 120½ for 2250 days; 121½ for 2280 days; 122½ for 2310 days; 123½ for 2340 days; 124½ for 2370 days; 125½ for 2400 days; 126½ for 2430 days; 127½ for 2460 days; 128½ for 2490 days; 129½ for 2520 days; 130½ for 2550 days; 131½ for 2580 days; 132½ for 2610 days; 133½ for 2640 days; 134½ for 2670 days; 135½ for 2700 days; 136½ for 2730 days; 137½ for 2760 days; 138½ for 2790 days; 139½ for 2820 days; 140½ for 2850 days; 141½ for 2880 days; 142½ for 2910 days; 143½ for 2940 days; 144½ for 2970 days; 145½ for 3000 days; 146½ for 3030 days; 147½ for 3060 days; 148½ for 3090 days; 149½ for 3120 days; 150½ for 3150 days; 151½ for 3180 days; 152½ for 3210 days; 153½ for 3240 days; 154½ for 3270 days; 155½ for 3300 days; 156½ for 3330 days; 157½ for 3360 days; 158½ for 3390 days; 159½ for 3420 days; 160½ for 3450 days; 161½ for 3480 days; 162½ for 3510 days; 163½ for 3540 days; 164½ for 3570 days; 165½ for 3600 days; 166½ for 3630 days; 167½ for 3660 days; 168½ for 3690 days; 169½ for 3720 days; 170½ for 3750 days; 171½ for 3780 days; 172½ for 3810 days; 173½ for 3840 days; 174½ for 3870 days; 175½ for 3900 days; 176½ for 3930 days; 177½ for 3960 days; 178½ for 3990 days; 179½ for 4020 days; 180½ for 4050 days; 181½ for 4080 days; 182½ for 4110 days; 183½ for 4140 days; 184½ for 4170 days; 185½ for 4200 days; 186½ for 4230 days; 187½ for 4260 days; 188½ for 4290 days; 189½ for 4320 days; 190½ for 4350 days; 191½ for 4380 days; 192½ for 4410 days; 193½ for 4440 days; 194½ for 4470 days; 195½ for 4500 days; 196½ for 4530 days; 197½ for 4560 days; 198½ for 4590 days; 199½ for 4620 days; 200½ for 4650 days; 201½ for 4680 days; 202½ for 4710 days; 203½ for 4740 days; 204½ for 4770 days; 205½ for 4800 days; 206½ for 4830 days; 207½ for 4860 days; 208½ for 4890 days; 209½ for 4920 days; 210½ for 4950 days; 211½ for 4980 days; 212½ for 5010 days; 213½ for 5040 days; 214½ for 5070 days; 215½ for 5100 days; 216½ for 5130 days; 217½ for 5160 days; 218½ for 5190 days; 219½ for 5220 days; 220½ for 5250 days; 221½ for 5280 days; 222½ for 5310 days; 223½ for 5340 days; 224½ for 5370 days; 225½ for 5400 days; 226½ for 5430 days; 227½ for 5460 days; 228½ for 5490 days; 229½ for 5520 days; 230½ for 5550 days; 231½ for 5580 days; 232½ for 5610 days; 233½ for 5640 days; 234½ for 5670 days; 235½ for 5700 days; 236½ for 5730 days; 237½ for 5760 days; 238½ for 5790 days; 239½ for 5820 days; 240½ for 5850 days; 241½ for 5880 days; 242½ for 5910 days; 243½ for 5940 days; 244½ for 5970 days; 245½ for 6000 days; 246½ for 6030 days; 247½ for 6060 days; 248½ for 6090 days; 249½ for 6120 days; 250½ for 6150 days; 251½ for 6180 days; 252½ for 6210 days; 253½ for 6240 days; 254½ for 6270 days; 255½ for 6300 days; 256½ for 6330 days; 257½ for 6360 days; 258½ for 6390 days; 259½ for 6420 days; 260½ for 6450 days; 261½ for 6480 days; 262½ for 6510 days; 263½ for 6540 days; 264½ for 6570 days; 265½ for 6600 days; 266½ for 6630 days; 267½ for 6660 days; 268½ for 6690 days; 269½ for 6720 days; 270½ for 6750 days; 271½ for 6780 days; 272½ for 6810 days; 273½ for 6840 days; 274½ for 6870 days; 275½ for 6900 days; 276½ for 6930 days; 277½ for 6960 days; 278½ for 6990 days; 279½ for 7020 days; 280½ for 7050 days; 281½ for 7080 days; 282½ for 7110 days; 283½ for 7140 days; 284½ for 7170 days; 285½ for 7200 days; 286½ for 7230 days; 287½ for 7260 days; 288½ for 7290 days; 289½ for 7320 days; 290½ for 7350 days; 291½ for 7380 days; 292½ for 7410 days; 293½ for 7440 days; 294½ for 7470 days; 295½ for 7500 days; 296½ for 7530 days; 297½ for 7560 days; 298½ for 7590 days; 299½ for 7620 days; 300½ for 7650 days; 301½ for 7680 days; 302½ for 7710 days; 303½ for 7740 days; 304½ for 7770 days; 305½ for 7800 days; 306½ for 7830 days; 307½ for 7860 days; 308½ for 7890 days; 309½ for 7920 days; 310½ for 7950 days; 311½ for 7980 days; 312½ for 8010 days; 313½ for 8040 days; 314½ for 8070 days; 315½ for 8100 days; 316½ for 8130 days; 317½ for 8160 days; 318½ for 8190 days; 319½ for 8220 days; 320½ for 8250 days; 321½ for 8280 days; 322½ for 8310 days; 323½ for 8340 days; 324½ for 8370 days; 325½ for 8400 days; 326½ for 8430 days; 327½ for 8460 days; 328½ for 8490 days; 329½ for 8520 days; 330½ for 8550 days; 331½ for 8580 days; 332½ for 8610 days; 333½ for 8640 days; 334½ for 8670 days; 335½ for 8700 days; 336½ for 8730 days; 337½ for 8760 days; 338½ for 8790 days; 339½ for 8820 days; 340½ for 8850 days; 341½ for 8880 days; 342½ for 8910 days; 343½ for 8940 days; 344½ for 8970 days; 345½ for 9000 days; 346½ for 9030 days; 347½ for 9060 days; 348½ for 9090 days; 349½ for 9120 days; 350½ for 9150 days; 351½ for 9180 days; 352½ for 9210 days; 353½ for 9240 days; 354½ for 9270 days; 355½ for 9300 days; 356½ for 9330 days; 357½ for 9360 days; 358½ for 9390 days; 359½ for 9420 days; 360½ for 9450 days; 361½ for 9480 days; 362½ for 9510 days; 363½ for 9540 days; 364½ for 9570 days; 365½ for 9600 days; 366½ for 9630 days; 367½ for 9660 days; 368½ for 9690 days; 369½ for 9720 days; 370½ for 9750 days; 371½ for 9780 days; 372½ for 9810 days; 373½ for 9840 days; 374½ for 9870 days; 375½ for 9900 days; 376½ for 9930 days; 377½ for 9960 days; 378½ for 9990 days; 379½ for 10020 days; 380½ for 10050 days; 381½ for 10080 days; 382½ for 10110 days; 383½ for 10140 days; 384½ for 10170 days; 385½ for 10200 days; 386½ for 10230 days; 387½ for 10260 days; 388½ for 10290 days; 389½ for 10320 days; 390½ for 10350 days; 391½ for 10380 days; 392½ for 10410 days; 393½ for 10440 days; 394½ for 10470 days; 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FOR SALE!

A good 7 room house, lot 75x150 ft., near viaduct, North side, only \$1050.
Other good places on both sides of the river, at \$950, \$1100, \$1300, \$1500, \$1600, \$1700, \$1750, \$1800, \$2000, \$2200, \$2400, \$2500, \$3000, \$3300, \$3500, \$4000, \$4200, and so on up to \$10,000.
Good building lots near North Dixon depot, at \$275, \$300, \$325, \$400 and \$500.
Several fine building lots in Parsons Addition. Prices will be known on application.
Good building lots in HIGHLAND PARK ADDITION for \$300, \$325, \$350, \$375 and \$400. Others not so good \$200, \$225, \$250 and \$275. Long time; easy payments.
Money to Loan on Real Estate Security. Fire Insurance.

HUGHES & STERLING.

For...

Coal, Wood

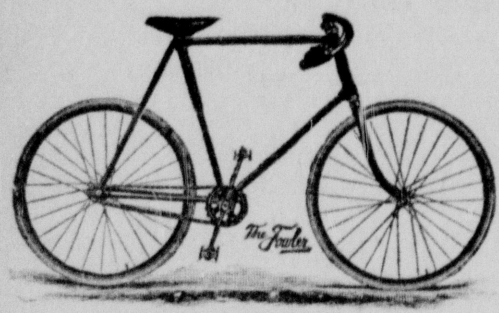
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Kindling,

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John E. Moyer,

Office N. Crawford Av. Tel. 83



Fred Schinneer

wins the Six Day World's Championship Race on a

'97 Fowler.

The easy running qualities of the Truss Frame Fowler, Schinneer says, is the principal cause of his victory.

Call and examine the '97 Fowler at

T. J. MILLER'S Music Store.
160 Galena Ave.

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For
Rent.

CEO. SHAVER,



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New and Second-hand
Buggies for sale.

113 First Street, Telephone 34.

For The
Lenton Season...

We shall have all kinds of Fresh and Salt Fish, Fresh Lobsters and Mackerel, Fresh and Salted White Fish, Mackerel, Salmon, Trout and Herring.

Genuine St. George
Whole Cod Fish...

Genuine Irish Mackerel put up in nice 10 pound pails, full weight; choice Family Whitefish put up in any pails you want, at 5c per pound.

DENNY & CO.,
53 First Street.

THE EVENING TELEGRAPH.

SHAW & SON, EDITORS.
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Report to the Board of Supervisors.

[At the recent meeting of the Board of Supervisors E. W. Smith, supervisor for Dixon, read the following report of the doings at the annual meeting of the State Association of Supervisors, Commissioners and County Clerks, to which he was one of the delegates. The subject matter is of so much general interest throughout the county, that we have requested it for publication, and herewith commend it to the careful perusal of our readers.]

Your delegates appointed to attend the Tenth meeting of the State Association of Supervisors, County Commissioners and County Clerks, would report to this honorable board that your committee and County Clerk J. H. Thompson, attended the convention at Ottawa on February 16th, 17th and 18th. The convention was called to order by the President and addresses of welcome were delivered by Mayor Hess on the part of the city of Ottawa, and by Chairman A. C. Baldwin on part of La Salle County, a part of which we think good enough to include in this report, as follows:

"As to the public care of the poor, that is at present left by law entirely in your hands. There is one feature of the pauper question to which, while welcoming you, I desire to call your attention. That is the caring for dependent children. You remember how earnestly Professor Henderson argued in your convention last year that you should be doing something to cure pauperism as well as care for paupers. He plead with you to give more attention to child saving. He urged you to study the Michigan system of child saving and use your influence to have it adopted in this state. It has been my privilege to make some examination of that system. I find that it has been in operation in Michigan twenty-two years and that it has been singularly successful. That state has to-day the best laws of any state in the United States for the protection of children and for the work of child saving. It is a statute law in Michigan that no child under sixteen years of age shall be admitted to any drinking saloon or gambling house. That no child shall be kept in a county poor-house. The principal features of the Michigan system are a state public school for dependent children; a state industrial school for each, boys and girls; a state board of charities and corrections with county agencies; factory regulation and inspection regarding minors, and medical and surgical treatment of dependent children at the State University hospital.

"The result of the Michigan system is that to-day there is but one dependent child, but one child growing up to probably become a pauper, to each 10,000 inhabitants of that state. In the twenty-two years that that system has been in operation child dependency in Michigan has decreased 65 per cent., while the population of the state has increased more than 70 per cent. You may get a better idea of what this means if I tell you that in the state of New York there is one dependent child to every 206 inhabitants; in California 1 to every 223; in Ohio 1 to every 1,000; in Massachusetts 1 to every 1,707. I have not been able to obtain accurate data of the total number of dependent children in our state or the proportion to population. The board of public charities reports that last year there were, outside of Cook County, 1,500 or 1,600 dependent children in the various orphanages and county houses throughout the state. With very many of these, and almost entirely so with those in our county houses, no education or suitable industrial training is possible. The habit of being dependent is becoming fixed. The shame of pauperism is unknown to these children. They will inevitably nearly all grow up to become paupers, and worse than this, the parents of paupers. There are county houses in this state in which there are three generations of one family. Unmistakably we should have a law forbidding the retention of children between the ages of 2 and 16 in any poor-house in the state. Now, while I do not think Illinois is as bad as New York and California, yet without doubt we are fast drifting that way. Our child-saving work is in bad shape."

Seventy-five out of one hundred and two counties were represented. The first subject on the program was "How shall we make these conventions most profitable?" The education of supervisors by a free exchange of ideas and experiences and the interesting of all counties in the state to send delegates to the conventions, seemed to be the answer to the question. At the afternoon session, the question was "Revision of the existing Revenue laws." The convention was addressed by Hon. David T. Tittler, who recommended the revision of the revenue law abolishing

town assessors. Election of County assessor for term of five years. Attaching penalties for neglect of discrimination in making assessments. Assessments to be listed under oath by the property-owner and an affidavit attached to the same. Make every property-owner criminally liable for hiding his or her property. Then publish the assessments in each of the towns so that all can see just what their neighbor is assessed. The Farmer, Real-estate owner and the railroad companies pay the largest proportion of taxes. The rate of taxation should not be more than 1 per cent, and if the money-lender, stock and bond-holder were compelled to pay their fair share of tax it would be less than 1 per cent. The present rate of taxation in some towns and cities is as high as 7 or 8 per cent, and is a direct bid for dishonesty.

Last week a very eminent authority on revenue in a paper read at a gathering of a commercial club, said: "The wealthy men of our country must come to the front and pay their share of the taxes to support the government they look to for protection. Until they do, the contention between the wealthy in our cities and the masses will continue to grow more and more bitter." Such a statement from a recognized authority to such a gathering is in my judgment significant. We do not have to go to the wealthy to find cause for complaint, bad as is the condition of cities and villages. In looking over the assessments of some of our townships, many names can be found with nothing in the monies and credits column, when they are known to hold notes and mortgages against their very neighbors. Undoubtedly the publication of sworn assessment lists will, largely remedy this evil.

There was a full discussion by the members, which was very instructive and entertaining. In the evening a reception was given at the Armory by the Mayor and 75 to 100 citizens of Ottawa—a very enjoyable program consisting of music and recitations followed.

Wednesday morning the question of "Best Method of settling with County Officers," was discussed by A. F. Schoch, of Ottawa.

At 1:30 the delegates took a train for LaSalle county alms house and insane asylum. They consist of two large buildings, three stories and basement—one for male and the other for female inmates. The appointments are all very well arranged from cellar to garret. Particularly the milk-cellar, laundry and bake room. The sane paupers are assigned to the first and second floors and the insane to the third floor in each building. They have two attendants on each first and second floor and three on the third floor. We found 276 inmates, 73 of which were insane—41 females and 32 males. Here was an object lesson on the question of "State care of the incurable insane," and "The increase of pauperism in our country." We feel like congratulating Lee county on her condition, when taken into comparison. LaSalle county, with 70,000 people, and 276 inmates in county house; Lee county, with over 28,000 people, and 31 inmates in our county house. And in our judgment as much outside aid given paupers in proportion as is given in Lee county. LaSalle county with three times our population, has nine times the number in their county house.

On return to the opera house, the question of "Outside Aid to Paupers," was discussed by the delegates. We find in all counties the same conditions existing as in Lee county. The pauper class drift into the larger towns and cities; the tenant's widow, with large number of children leave the farm, and go to the town or city in the hope of procuring washing for herself and of getting the boys and girls into the factory, and soon find themselves compelled to seek the assistance of the supervisor, but the most difficult problem is, what to do with the family of the big, strong man, who spends his time and money at the saloon, leaving the wife and children to work at anything they may find to support themselves and him. We have some of them in Lee county. Also what to do with the respectable, decent old lady or man, who, through misfortune, sickness and old age, is no longer able to be self-supporting. Our county houses with their mixture of all classes of inmates crowded into the same building, is no fit place for them, and a supervisor with any heart will only send such there as a last resort. If the cottage plan for county buildings, with each class by itself, shall be adopted, it will go a long way in giving solution to the problem.

The evening session was addressed by Major McCloughry, superintendent of the Illinois Reformatory at Pontiac, on the subject of "Paupers and Criminals." That pauperism leads to crime, and crime to pauperism, goes without saying. Where you find the greatest poverty, there you find the greatest gathering of the criminal classes, was very ably discussed and illustrated, followed by an address by Judge O. N. Carter, of Chicago, on the subject of "The Legal Status of the Dependent Child." He defined in a clear and most forceful manner what constitute a dependent child. He said, we don't like that term dependent; we are

brought up to the idea that we are independent. The legal status of a dependent child is when it has not parental care or guardianship. There is frequently a difficulty to decide this, and he gave a number of instances wherein it was most trying to determine the question. He doubted the propriety of religious schools, opposing the forcing of children to adopt certain religious views. He gave a very clear interpretation of the powers of the courts and the industrial schools after the child had been declared a dependent and admitted to one of these institutions. He believed these schools were a necessity in populous communities, but did not believe in keeping a child there too long. They should be put into homes where they can more readily meet the problems of life. The schools are well equipped, but they lack the freedom of home life. The term of children in these schools should be limited to six months; should then be sent back to the court which sent them there, for further orders. He spoke of the homes of some of these children, the rights of parents over their children, but he said the God-given right of society predominated over the God-given rights of parents.

The question of roads and bridges occupied quite a prominent place in the deliberations of the convention. It was resolved that the legislature be asked to amend the law in relation to bridges built by county aid, as follows: First, the necessity and the cost of the bridges is to be left to a committee of six, three commissioners of highways of the town and three members of the county board. Second, the cost of improvement to be raised to forty cents on \$100, in place of twenty cents as now, to entitle the town to county aid.

Here is one of the most difficult and perplexing problems that Lee county has confronting it. Take the history of the towns asking for aid and I venture the assertion that their assessment is from twenty to fifty per cent lower than the towns building their own bridges, and they content themselves with levying forty cents on the \$100 for roads and bridges, while other towns, with the higher assessments, have levied sixty and seventy cents, and some an additional forty and fifty cents special hard-road tax.

Thursday morning session, the first hour was given to reports of officers, resolutions and miscellaneous business, followed by an address by Prof. Alex. Johnson, president of the National Society of Charities and Corrections, upon the "Public Care of Defectives," which he divided into four classes: the blind, deaf-mutes, feeble-minded and incurable insane. He, as other speakers on this point, did not approve of county care of defectives, but recommended state care, particularly the colony plan as in vogue in Michigan. This would reduce the expense of keeping the unfortunates, which, he stated, in Illinois was \$175 a year, to half of that sum. The amount invested by the United States in public buildings, etc., for the care of insane is \$80,000,000, and it cost each year \$9,000,000 to maintain them. He gave figures showing that the percentage of hereditary feeble-minded was forty per cent in the first generation, 84 per cent in the second and 100 in the third. He gave astonishing figures as to the increase of public wards and the cost of maintaining these by the present system, and he stated that there was a plan by which more thorough care could be given at a less cost, and that was the colony plan.

There were many subjects discussed in convention and at hotel lobby that we cannot bring out in this report without taking too much of your valuable time. The location for the next convention is Rock Island, and it is the unanimous opinion of your committee that Lee county should be well represented.

Married in Monroe.

The following particulars of the marriage of Dr. B. D. Vaughn and Miss L. Pauline Brown (a notice of whose wedding appeared in THE TELEGRAPH on Wednesday) we clip from the Sun of last evening:

When Dr. Vaughn and Miss L. Pauline Brown left this city Tuesday morning for Monroe, Wis., they did not explain to their friends where they were going or what was going to happen and it was not intended that anyone should know anything about it. It was, therefore, quite a surprise to their friends when it was learned that they were married in that city. At ten o'clock Tuesday forenoon they stood before Rev. C. E. Varney, of the Universalist church, at the Ludlow hotel parlors in that city, while the reverend gentleman performed the marriage ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Christenson of the Ludlow, were the witnesses. The bride wore a becoming crown of lemon colored lambsdown, trimmed with velvet of a darker shade, while the groom was attired in black.

A Republican Caucus.

A petition is being circulated and getting many signers praying the Republican Central committee of this township to appoint a date for a caucus for the purpose of selecting proper persons as candidates for the township offices. This seems called for when the late city election was heralded all over the country as a Democratic victory.

Do not be
Humbled

By Glaring Circus Bill advertising
and Musical Concerts,

For YOU Will Have to Pay for All This.

Listen while we blow
Our Own Horn,

And among the "Notes" sent forth
"Note" the following prices:

25 pieces of Plaid Worsted; Dress Goods at 5c per yard; worth 12½c.
1000 yds American Indigo Blue Calico at.....3½c per yd
1000 yds Apron Check Gingham at.....4c per yd
2000 yds LL Unbleached Muslin, 36 inches wide, at.....4c per yd
25 pcs green ticket Lonsdale Muslin, at 6c per yd; sold elsewhere at 8c.
20 pcs Fruit of the Loom Cambric, at 7c per yd; sold elsewhere at 9c.
10 pcs Pepperell 9 4 Sheeting, you all know they are the best brands, at.....15c
20 pcs American Brand, wide width German Calico at.....9c
Cotton Crashes at.....2½c per yd
Splendid quality Tennis Flannel at 3½c per yd—better grades 5c, 6c and 7c
Dress Gingham at.....5c per yd

100 prs Ladies' Kid Gloves, black or colored, worth \$1 and \$1.25 per pair, at.....62c
60 prs Ladies' Spring Jersey Mittens, at 15c; worth 35c per pair.
Ladies' Calico Wrappers at.....63c
A full line of Ladies' Ready-Made Dress Skirts including Silks, Novelties, Mohairs and Wools.

SHOES.

Here is where we save you money.

75 prs Ladies' Dongola Kid-Shoes at 95c
100 prs Ladies' Vica Kid Shoes at \$1.37
Sold elsewhere for \$2.
300 prs Ludlow & Selz's Dongola, coin or pin toes, lace or button, are worth \$2.50, at.....\$1.75
48 prs Men's Satin Calf Shoes, coin or needle toes, worth \$1.50, at.....\$1.00
60 prs Men's Grain Creole Shoes, sold elsewhere for \$1.25, at.....95c
40 prs Men's Satin Calf Shoes, Yale toes, worth \$1.75, at.....\$1.20
30 prs Men's Selz's Top Notch Shoes, worth \$2, at.....\$1.50
48 prs Men's Selz's Enterprise Shoes, worth \$2.50, at.....\$1.90
36 prs Men's Selz's Perfecto Shoes, worth \$3.50, at.....\$2.65
36 prs Men's Selz's Royal Blue Shoes, at \$3.00. This shoe is advertised elsewhere at \$4.00.

A full line of CHILDREN'S SHOES At prices that cannot be met.

Gents' Furnishing Goods.
Rockford Socks at.....5c per pr
10 doz Men's Work Shirts.....25c each
10 doz Men's Unlaundried Shirts, sold elsewhere for 50c, at.....39c
Best quality Unlaundried Shirts, sold elsewhere for 85c, at.....60c
10 doz Men's Night Shirts, worth 75c, at.....49c

New Styles Gents' Fedora and Derby Hats At prices lower than the lowest.
Good Suspenders at 13c per pair, worth 25c.
A full line of Gents' Laundried Shirts, Collars, Cuffs and Neckwear.

Good Selicia at.....9c per yd
We have better.
Good Taffetas from.....5c per yd up
Cambries.....4c per yd
An elegant line of New Embroideries from.....1c per yd up
Ask for our Linen; Crash at 4c, 5c, 6c and 7c per yd.
HOSIERY at prices that keep our competitors guessing as to where we get them.
3 yd Lace Curtains at.....60c per pair
34 yd ".....95c
Another fresh invoice of those beautiful 60-inch Renfrow Table Damasks at.....25c per yd
A beautiful Tucked Front, 2 rows insertion, Ladies' Night Gown at.....49c
Ladies' Muslin Corset Covers, Drawers and Skirts
At proportionately low prices.
Good Cheviot Shirting at.....7c per yd
100 prs Ladies' Kid Gauntlet Driving or Bicycle Gloves, worth \$1 per pair, at.....57c

Let the Band Play on.
Come and See us.
THOMPSON BRO'S,
AUSTIN'S OLD STAND.

Sale of Ladies'
\$2.00 Shoes!

Don't you judge the shoes by the price—it would not be fair. The makers of these shoes make nothing but Ladies' Shoes, and they make them right—use nothing but serviceable leather, and as for style we will back them against any \$3.00 shoe in town. All people do not like the same styles or colors. You can take your choice of black, chocolate or oxblood, the coin, needle or narrow square toes, button or lace.
Don't hesitate to come merely because you don't intend to buy at present. If we can interest you in these shoes you will buy sooner or later.

FORD'S SHOE STORE

Chas. H. Eastman,

Head-quarters for all the

Latest Periodicals and Books...

No. 3, Opera House Block.

Selling Out

Best and Latest Overcoats selling at wholesale prices.

\$22.00 Black Kersey Overcoats at \$14.00
\$20.00 Blue Kersey Overcoats at \$13.00
\$17.00 Black Kersey Overcoats at \$11.00
\$12.00 Beaver Overcoats at \$8.00
\$10.00 Beaver Overcoats at \$6.00
\$17.00 Best Irish Freeze Ulsters \$11.00
\$12.00 Irish Freeze Ulsters at \$8.00

Jas. H.

Todd & Son,

118 Galena Ave.

Wanted at Once!

500 Girls and Ladies

with small feet—say No. 2, 3, 3½, and 4, to buy shoes at about half price at our clearing out sale.

LOVELAND & STITELEY.

FOR

First-class Wood

call at

Paul G. Lord's,

21 River Street.

Insurance Agency of

A. S. Hyde & Co.

Insuring Fire, Accident, Employers, Liability, Workmen's Collective and Steam Boiler Policies.

Abstract of Title and Conveyancing....

Rooms 2 and 3 Opera Block.

Staple and Fancy Groceries....

W. C. JONES, 405 Depot Av.

Telephone No. 127.

Do You Want a Good Cup of Coffee?

Try our....

Boston Java!
Java and Mocha!
Golden Rio!

Choice Tea and Coffee a specialty....

W. C. Godfrey,
25 First Street.

Home Bakery.....

Everything baked at my bakery is just as you would have it done at home. We make a specialty of FANCY BAKERY GOODS for parties, etc. An order left with me will be carefully attended to, and my prices are too cheap to bother with baking at home. Pure sweet Apple Juice Cider for sale.

Yours Truly,

C. E. GROVE,

5 First St.

The Baker.

City Council.

The new members of the city council were all in their places last evening as genial Mayor Truman called the meeting to order. So, too, were the members who had graced the consultations of the city fathers for slightly more than a year and who exhibited an insouciance of manner easily worn after a year's experience had made a corresponding increase of importance.

There was an air of expectancy visible in the manner of the crowd which filled the rooms, and everywhere were gathered little knots of those who "had a tip" and were telling who would manage our police department during the coming year and who the fire department.

After the roll call and the reading of the minutes, the council proceeded to the election of city clerk who, upon motion of Alderman Barber, was unanimously elected in the person of E. W. Smith.

Mayor Truman now announced the makeup of the several committees, prefacing the reading by saying that it was impossible to suit everybody; he found it difficult to suit himself in forming them. The committees and their members are:

Printing—Barber, Pitcher, Shields.
License—Shields, Thompson, Fisher
Finance—Anderson, Keyes, Barber.
Streets and Alleys—Pitcher, Gaffney, Shields.

Ordinance—Thompson, Anderson, Shields.

Sidewalks—Keyes, Fisher, Thompson.

Fire and Water—Gaffney, Keyes, Anderson.

Cemetery—Fisher, Barber, Thompson.

A secret session was now held to consider the applicants for the positions of city marshal, fire marshal, etc. It was understood that a hot fight was in progress for consideration of the merits of aspirants who thought that younger blood should supplant the present incumbents of the offices mentioned. However, after a protracted discussion of over an hour, the dignified aldermen filed in and His Honor announced that City Marshal Wood-

yatt would yet continue to draw his salary of \$70 per month; while Assistant Andy Phalen would never fail in taking care of a \$50 monthly stipend. Police Officer Jack Winters now enters in the depths of his capacious pockets the sum of \$50 as smilingly as he did last year. D. J. Snyder, as bridge and crossing tender at the foot of Galena avenue, receives from the city, irrespective of his salary from the railroad company, the rent of his shop near the entrance to the bridge and \$10 per month. H. T. Matthews will tramp the streets as night police and Fire Marshal Graff will continue to look after the interests of the fire department as efficiently as ever. The office of city attorney, so ably filled by A. C. Bardwell, will remain under that gentleman's supervision for the year to come at least, with a salary of \$200 per year.

The saloon license, \$700, was placed at the same figure for the new administration.

A petition was read by the city clerk asking for a sidewalk between Sixth and Seventh streets on the east side of Van Buren avenue; signed by Nick Plein and a number of others. Referred to sidewalk committee.

A petition for a board sidewalk on East Chamberlin street, extending east for about seven blocks and signed by W. H. Coppins, was referred to sidewalk committee.

Petition to open and extend Galena avenue from its present terminus to an intersection with Peoria avenue in the most direct manner possible, signed by I. B. Countryman and others, was referred to the street committee. The proposed intersection would be just north of the Northwestern railroad bridge and would consequently save eight blocks of travel to South Dixon milk producers in going to and from the Anglo-Swiss Condensed Milk factory, to say nothing of the benefit to others.

A petition to macadamize Hennepin avenue from Seventh to Ninth street was referred.

A water main from Seventh to Ninth street on Hennepin avenue, and hydrants on the corners of Eighth and Ninth, was prayed for by residents of that locality and referred to the fire and water committee.

Petition signed by Louis Stephan and others for a patent stone sidewalk on the east side of Hennepin, from Fifth to Sixth and from Seventh to Ninth, the city to pay half, as has been customary, was referred to sidewalk committee.

J. Deeter headed a petition for board sidewalk on the north side Chamberlin street, from North Dement, running east. Referred.

A petition signed by Mrs. L. M. Hickey and others asked that an ordinance prohibiting persons from selling goods for a short time only without a license, be passed.

A petition from the board of directors of the Dixon hospital asking an appropriation of \$500 for running expenses, was referred to the finance committee.

The following persons petitioned that they be allowed to keep drams

shops, subject to the ordinances of the city: Donahue & D-laney, J. A. Smith, A. Levi, Schweinberg & Freadhoff, Thomas Kahlor, Charles Plein, Ed Dunton, Habernick & Lawrence, Geo. Schorr, W. E. Hill, Lew Preston, Pat Whalen, Stephan & Funk, W. J. Kennedy, George Aschenbrenner. On being referred to the license committee they reported favorable on all of the applicants, and on motion of Alderman Anderson it was moved to confirm their report and issue licenses to the above named.

City Clerk Smith read an ordinance which was immediately passed fixing license for sale of spirituous liquors at \$700.00, payable quarterly, in advance; said license to be granted by council to persons of good character, and where the granting thereof would not injure or conflict with business interests in the immediate locality of the said dram-shop; subject to revocation upon violation of ordinances governing saloons.

An ordinance was next read fixing the time limit for the collection of the special tax for the improvement of First street, on all lands, town lots, etc., thus far uncollected, at March 30, 1897. Also for the sewer on Peoria avenue, the tax thus far uncollected on lands, town lots, etc., was limited to March 30, 1897.

The council of the previous administration having so ordered, Mayor Hughes and City Clerk Smith had decided to F. A. Watson, for a consideration of \$291.92, the right and title to the 1000 inches of water of the water power, which has been in the city's possession for nearly a score of years, and last night, at the suggestion of Mr. Smith, the transaction was spread upon the records.

On motion of Alderman Shields, it was moved that orders be drawn for bills which were audited and approved, to the amount of \$90.00.

Alderman Pitcher suggested that the County Telephone Company had claims which they wished to urge relative to a franchise to operate in this city.

Alderman Thompson moved that a franchise be granted, but upon motion of Alderman Shields, seconded by Alderman Gaffney, adjournment was taken without anything being effected.

JOTTINGS IN MEXICO.

Nearing the City—A Better Land—Much Under Cultivation.

Our last day's ride as we approached the City of Mexico was very much more pleasant than the eleven hundred miles we have been passing. After leaving Guanajuato (pronounced Wannawato) we passed many patches of land that were under cultivation. We took a few hours off at Queretaro, where the Emperor Maximilian was captured and executed. We saw the place where he was shot and at the governor's residence a few relics of the unfortunate dupe of Napoleon the Third, including the bloody coffin in which his body was placed after the execution. The city is a typical Mexican town, with narrow streets filled with Indians and Mexicans, whose principal occupation appears to be that of selling opals; the mines being near there. As we near the city of Mexico, the beautiful valley, in the center of which it is located, appears in all its glory. Vast fields of the maguey plant, (the century) extend as far as you can see. It is used for various purposes. Three kinds of drinks, food, ropes, bedding, etc. The land is rich and being nearly level is irrigated throughout the vast valley. The last afternoon ride to the city of Mexico was pleasant, not only on account of the beautiful country through which we passed but for the simple reason that we were nearing one end of our long journey. We had a taste of pulque, a drink made from the maguey plant, but we will never taste another drop.

Half naked Indians, children in dirt and rags, swarm about the train at every station begging for "un Centavo" It is a whining cry that we have heard from all sides of our car at every place where we have stopped. The gentlemen with their little leather boxes have been taking snap shots of half naked Indians from the time we left the Rio Grande, but today subjects have been more numerous and choice, as the children were nearly naked. We ran several miles this afternoon by the side of the great ditch, made over one hundred years ago, to drain the water from in and about the City of Mexico. The ditch was cut through the hills where the railway track is placed and we judged as we saw it from the platform that the cut was nearly one hundred feet down the rock. On several hills as we passed along appeared little shrines upon the mountain side. As to the City of Mexico we will speak later, perhaps.

Miller the Horse Thief Captured.

A dispatch from Clarion, Iowa, from Deputy Sheriff M. J. McGowan states that he has captured Samuel Miller, who is charged with horse stealing and who has been wanted in Lee county for some time. Miller lived near Compton. They are now enroute home

Private George Steel Made Lieutenant

The people of Dixon, irrespective of party, will remember kindly ex-President Cleveland for one act during the closing days of his administration, the promotion of George Steele, one of her brightest and most popular young men from the ranks to a lieutenantancy in the regular army. George, whose home from early childhood has been in Dixon, has here hosts of friends who congratulate him on his advancement, news of which reaches us this morning through the Chicago Inter-Ocean, as follows:

When he hears of his good fortune Private George Steele of the Fifth United States Infantry will be one of the happiest men in the country, and a sturdy defender of ex-President Cleveland, to whom he owes his promotion from the ranks to a lieutenantancy in the army.

Steele is a native of Dixon, and two years ago was connected with the engineer corps of the Northwestern Railroad. He left Chicago Thursday on transportation furnished by Colonel M. Barber of General Merritt's staff, to rejoin his regiment at Fort McPherson, Atlanta. He was in ignorance when he applied for the transportation that he was entitled to wear the shoulder-straps of a lieutenant of infantry, and that he had been assigned to the Nineteenth Regiment at Fort Wayne, Detroit.

Two years ago Steele enlisted in the army as a private in the expectation of passing an examination for promotion to the rank. Last September he was in a class of twenty seven who entered the promotion examination at Fort Leavenworth. He stood ninth in the class. Though far down in the list, he had hopes of securing his shoulder-straps. Two months ago he applied for a furlough for sixty days. He spent most of the time in securing the influence of friends to secure his nomination by the President.

His furlough expired yesterday. Thursday he called upon Colonel Barber and said he had lost hope; Cleveland was out of office, and he could not hope for an appointment. Yesterday Colonel Barber, in looking over the Congressional Record of March 2, was surprised to see that his friend Private Steele, had been nominated by President Cleveland as a Second Lieutenant, and that the nomination had been confirmed, in order to fill a vacancy in the Nineteenth Regiment at Fort Wayne.

Case of College Students.

Yesterday afternoon Justice W. W. Downing presided over a trial brought by M. G. Denlinger against J. F. Reichenbach to recover damages for breach of contract. A. J. Carity and C. N. Saum of the College acted for the plaintiff and Mr. Saum presented the case in a professional manner. The trouble arose from a trade in books and became too large to be handled in the usual moot court at the College. The plaintiffs were worsted by C. LeRoy Brown, who handled the case for the defendant and the verdict was in favor of defendant. The case caused considerable interest among the students and was well tried. Mr. Brown, being better versed in legal lore, won from both his opponents.

Hudson-Robinson Wedding.

Frank E. Robinson and Miss Ida Etta Hudson of Dixon were united in marriage at the Lutheran parsonage at 3 o'clock this (Saturday) afternoon. They took the train for DeKalb a few hours later, where Mr. Robinson is employed in the shoe factory. These young people are well known in Dixon, and their many friends wish them much happiness in their new home. The ceremony was performed by Rev. T. F. Donblaser in the presence of a small company of friends.

A Scotch Child.

I have a small cousin, aged 8, who has already contracted the very bad habit of smoking whenever he gets a chance.

The other evening, after he had been put to bed, his father went up stairs to the room where he was and began to search the youngster's pockets.

The boy lay watching him for a few minutes, then suddenly sat up and exclaimed:

"Oh, father, I clean forgot! I bocht a pennyworth of cigarettes the day for a present to ye."

And just then his father drew four cigarettes out of one of the small pockets. Needless to say, he escaped that time.—Answers.

—Charles Bowers and Miss Ethel Bowers were married at Waterloo, Iowa, on November 3d last. Since that time he has been employed in Chicago, where she will join him Monday. Congratulations are late but none the less sincere from THE TELEGRAPH.

—Rev. O. H. Cessna will deliver the last lecture in his series at the Methodist church on Monday evening. The subject will be "A Week in London." Charts and maps will be used to illustrate the lecture and will no doubt greatly add to the interest of the description.

—Rock Falls appear to have a prodigy in a little six years old boy who has attended a private school but fourteen weeks and never a public school at all, and who can read readily in a second reader and spell correctly all the common words and some large ones, such as procrastination, Constantinople, etc. He lives with his parents over the Rock Falls jewelry store.

Varnishes! Varnishes!

IN SMALL CANS

For Family use, as well as LARGE CANS for painters' use. Call and see.

D. S. HORTON.

Prescription Druggist, Dixon, Ill.

Dixon
CROCKERY and TINWARE CO.

Baker's New Building,
Galena Ave.

The Weekly
Telegraph
One Dollar
A Year.



Yours to Please,

YATES & SMITH,

NO. 6, EAST FIRST STREET.

C. G. SMITH....

HAS GOT IT!

The greatest improvement in
sanitary goods up to date.

The Safest Automatic Disinfectant Closet.

It is constructed on the most advanced scientific principles and is so much superior to the old style closet that it is hardly recognized as being used for the same purpose. When this closet is used continually it is a preventative against such diseases as Diphtheria, LaGrippe, Scarlet Fever, Typhus Fever, Typhoid Fever, Cholera Morbus, Dysentery, Yellow Fever and Cholera.

Call and inspect it at

NO. 6 RIVER STREET.

The PLYMOUTH CLOTHING HOUSE.

No. 12, First Street, Dixon, Illinois.

With The Incoming Spring of '97,

begins the Seventh Spring Season we have catered to the wants of the public of Dixon and vicinity. We make a bid for the patronage of the citizens of this community on the grounds that for the same quality of goods and everything else equal we defy competition. It has been our custom, and shall always be adhered to in the future as in the past, to handle nothing but first-class goods made by manufacturers who have gained fame and not shame for the merchandise they make. The facilities at our command make it possible for us to handle GOODS WELL MADE, GOODS THAT ARE RELIABLE, GOODS THAT MAKE A CUSTOMER, GOODS THAT BEAR THE STAMP OF SKILLED LABOR, in preference to those goods made in the sweat shops of which you have heard so much about. It's for the saving of an amount hardly equal to a six pence that leads many merchants astray, to palm off these sweat shop relics as first class goods! But in this day and age, when it is consistent to sell the best makers at the same price that others sell inferior makes, we much prefer to sell the best makes at prices even less than sweat shop products, even if we have to sacrifice our legitimate profit to do so. We have displayed in our show windows the new creations for spring 1897, of Mens' Suits, and we feel sure that a glance at the quality of them will convince you that the prices are very much lower than you anticipated a nice well-made spring outfit would cost you. It will be to your interest to inspect our line of Clothing, Hats and Furnishing Goods, before purchasing elsewhere, as we are confident our prices on reliable made goods can not be matched.

We kindly solicit your inspection,

The Plymouth Clothing House.

N. B.—A description of the suits would only tend to confuse you, as we find it very hard to describe them in a way to do them justice. We therefore call your attention to our window display of them.

Painting, Paper Hanging, Kalsomining.

Carriage Work a Specialty!
All Work Guaranteed!

JEROME F. MCKENNEY,
New Shop, 111 Hennepin Avenue.

Painting, House Decorating!

Those in need of Neat
Frescoing, Painting, Paper
Hanging or Artistic House
Decorating, should consult

A. E. Patrick.

Always sharp shod with the

Neverslip or Holdfast

one trial makes you a
friend for life.



Calks are removable, steel centered and consequently self sharpening. Can be removed and new ones inserted in a few minutes. Your horse is always ready for immediate use by using these celebrated calks and shoes. All horsemen carry a stock. For sale by

E. D. KIMBALL & CO.,
Dealers in Horse Shoes' Supplies,
233 Lake St., CHICAGO.

Illinois Central R.R.

NEW ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Holly Springs FLORIDA Route to

Through Sleeping Car daily from St. Louis to Jacksonville, via, Illinois Central and Birmingham, Ala., and Atlanta, Ga. Sleeping Car Service in connection therewith from Chicago and from Sioux City.

CALIFORNIA — VIA — NEW ORLEANS

Pullman Buffet Sleeper every Tuesday and Saturday night from Chicago, connecting with the Southern Pacific's "Sunset Limited," for Los Angeles and San Francisco. Pullman Tourists Sleeper every Wednesday THROUGH WITHOUT CHANGE from Chicago to San Francisco.

Tour of All MEXICO

via the Central Route, under the auspices of the AMERICAN TOURIST ASSOCIATION, will leave Chicago January 19th, 1897, February 27th, 1897. Tickets include all expenses, Railway, Sleeping and Dining-Car Fares, Hotels, Carriages, etc.

MARDI GRAS AT NEW ORLEANS March 1st and 2nd, 1897.

Announcement of reduced rates for this occasion will be made in due season, particulars of which can be learned of your home ticket agent.

HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS SOUTH

From January to May, 1897, inclusive, at ONE FARE FOR THE ROUND TRIP, plus \$2.00. To certain points south from stations west of Iowa Falls, Ia., inclusive, on the 1st and 3d Monday of each month; east of Iowa Falls and north of Cairo, Ill., one day later, viz.: 1st and 3d Tuesday. Homeseekers' tickets will also be sold from stations north of Cairo and east of Cedar Falls to points on Illinois Central west of Iowa Falls, and from all stations on the Central Route north of Cairo to certain points.

WEST AND SOUTH-WEST on the 1st and 3d Tuesday of each month.

Tickets and full information concerning all of the above can be had of agents of the Central Route and connecting lines.

A. H. HANSON, Gen'l Pass's Agent, Chicago.

THE INGLE NOOK AT HOME.

From this one nook the world is fenced away. By four low walls that bound the realm of home. Here dwells content. Here love and peace hold sway. Here pride and hate and malice never come. And when the purring flames dispel the night, True friends are they that sit within the glow. Kind eyes shine brighter in the flickering light, And home's own voices, hushed to cadence low, Speak—or are silent in a hush that speaks Even as the fire upon the hearthstone sings—Of home, the haven that each mortal seeks; Of home, the goal of all our wanderings. And home's and memory's fairest visions come To hover o'er the ingle nook at home —J. L. Heaton in "The Quilting Bee."

SOME QUEER CUSTOMS.

Mining Camp Dishwashing and Tory Island Teasmaking.

An old camper out once related to a horrified housekeeper his experience of dishwashing in a miners' camp. It did not take much time, though the company was numerous and the utensils of the kitchens were in constant use. The reason why it took but little time he sufficiently indicated by the statement that the cook pot was not cleaned till it became too small to hold a pudding of reasonable size. Then somebody got a hammer and knocked off the hardened accretions from its interior till it was restored nearly enough to its original capacity to render further service.

On Tory island, an out of the way bit of an Irish islet, and indeed to a less degree throughout Donegal, the natives are not much more dainty in their living, and their habit of letting the grounds remain indefinitely in their tea-pots has disastrous consequences.

"Every day and all day long," says a recent writer, "the teapot sits steaming in the embers of the hearth, and at each successive brew fresh tea is thrown in, but the old is never thrown out until the pot is choked." The result is an unusual and excessive rate of insanity. Little wonder, when a Tory island boy who was questioned as to his usual meals, could reply:

"Strabont for breakfast and tay for dinner; tay, av course, at taytime and strabont for supper, whiles we have tay for breakfast instead and strabont for our dinner, and then another sup of tay before bedtime."

However, this diet, injurious as it is to the nerves, does not seem to affect the muscles. The Tory islanders are a robust and vigorous race, the men averaging 6 feet in height and the women unusually tall and strong. The women indeed have need of all their physical strength, since it is they who do the bulk of the outdoor work, while the men stay at home and spin and weave.

"At Anagry Strand on a Sunday morning," says the same observer, "one may witness a strange sight. At low tide more than a mile of roundabout is saved by wading across a narrow bay. The men include in their Sunday's wardrobe slates and stockings. The women, by courtesy and custom, wear 'martyens'—footless stockings, with a loop passing over the toe. Each good wife takes her good man upon her shoulders, and the heroes are conveyed across dry shod."—Youth's Companion.

Landing a Bulldog.

A Chicago man who had been trolling for muskellunge was returning across the fields to the farmhouse where he was stopping, when he met with a remarkable adventure. He thus relates it in the Chicago Times-Herald: "I hadn't gone far when I heard a savage growl behind me, and the next minute I was clambering into the branches of a convenient tree, with a big bulldog snapping at my heels. As I swung myself up out of reach I struck frantically at the brute with my trolling spoon. One of the heavy hooks caught him fairly in the nose, and in a moment he began pawing and thrashing about in a wild endeavor to get loose. It took an hour to land him. He would run out a couple of hundred feet, dive into the deep clover and sulk and growl. Then I would haul him in, hand over hand, with a hitch around a convenient limb. Whenever I slackened the line, away he would go again until I brought him up with a sharp turn. It was great sport. Talk about fishing! Landing a 20 pound muskellunge is tame and uninteresting when compared with landing a 30 pound bulldog. At the end of an hour he lay down at the foot of the tree, and I couldn't induce him to fight. I tied the line tightly about a limb, jumped down out of his reach and ran for the nearest fence. But there was no necessity for hurry—the dog staid. I told a farmer's boy I met shortly afterward where he could find his dog. I guess he deserved to keep my trolling outfit for recovering it."

Her Tribute to Lucy Stone.

Mrs. Mary E. Holmes, the faithful and efficient president of the Illinois Equal Suffrage association, has been obliged by domestic cares and duties to resign her official position. She will be greatly missed, but will continue to advise and plan for the cause. In a private letter she writes:

"If dear Lucy Stone was on the earth, I should explain to her first of all why I have resigned my state position. She was and is my inspiration and god-mother in suffrage work. She was such a good wife and mother that I feel sure she would tell me to do my duty to the home before any other. I hope I can return to the work at some future time, but now heart and brain must be given to the home and home interests. I shall still do what little I can for our beloved cause and shall watch the battle with great interest."

Wholly Vindictive.

"It is shameful!" exclaimed the actress to whom the manager-steward owed money. "But I will get even with him some time."

"What do you propose to do—sue him?"

"And give him the benefit of all that advertising? Never!" —Washington Star.

RICHARD III.

Be Never Injured the Masses and Was Not Unpopular With Them.

If Richard be tried by the only proper standard, that of his own time, he will be found to be not more but less cruel and bloody than either his predecessors or those who came after him. The act which has especially blackened his memory is the mysterious removal or murder of the princes. Yet Clifford, backed by Margaret of Anjou, had killed in cold blood Richard's brother, the Earl of Rutland, a boy of 16, while Henry VII imprisoned and executed the feeble minded Earl of Warwick, the son of Clarence. In mere numbers of executions, excluding, of course, on both sides those who were taken in open rebellion, Richard has much less to answer for than Queen Margaret or Henry VII and far less than Henry VIII, who put to death anybody who happened to be distasteful to him on political, personal or religious grounds. There was no public opinion in that day against putting to death any one who had played and lost in the great struggle of politics. Executions were a recognized part of the business. When the game went against a statesman in those days, as Mr. Speaker Reed once said, he did not cross the aisle and take his place as the leader of his majesty's opposition; he was sent to the tower and had his head cut off. Autres temps, autres mœurs.

At every turn of the wheel in the long struggle between the Lancastrians and the Yorkists the victorious party always executed every leader of the other side upon whom they could lay hands. Such were the rules of the society and such the politics in which Richard was brought up, and he played according to those rules and without excess, paying the final forfeit himself with undaunted courage.

Nothing is farther from the truth than the notion that Richard was unpopular with the masses of the people. He had never injured them, and they did not care how many nobles or princes he put to death.—Hon. Henry Cabot Lodge in Scribner's.

SANDBOX TREES.

The Gigantic Touch Me Nots of the Tropics Have Explosive Fruits.

Everybody is familiar with the "touch me not," the pretty jewel weed that grows along the side of water courses. When its seed pods are ripe, at the slightest touch they will explode, blowing the seeds in your face. The giant among them is the sandbox tree (Hura crepitans), a native of tropical America. Its furrowed fruits are as large as an orange. Cosmos of Paris thus describes this Krupp gun of the vegetable world:

"It is often cultivated as an ornamental tree, both in its native country and in other parts of the globe, notably in certain gardens in the Indies. Its fruit looks on the outside something like a melon; it is formed exactly like that of our native euphorbias, of sections, which at maturity separate violently with so intense a report that it has been compared to the sound of a pistol, throwing its seed to a considerable distance."

"With the fruit a very pretty sandbox can be made by cutting a circular opening in the upper part, extracting the seeds and then covering the opening. The opposite side is perforated with little holes. A sandbox thus made is very difficult to keep, for the time always comes when, aided by the drying process, the sections suddenly split, with a characteristic sound."

"The violent splitting of the fruit of the sablier is explained very simply by a process analogous to that which causes the two halves of a split stick to curl apart and depends upon the unequal extensibility of the elements of the valves, which produces the mechanical effect due to it at the precise moment when the sutures, the lines of least resistance, are opened by the progress of desiccation."

A Dog as a Witness.

The dog refused to be sworn. It had a sort of Quakerlike simplicity and only affirmed, but its testimony was sufficient to decide a case in Justice Martin's courtroom.

The animal was a large, stately and intelligent Irish setter. After the human litigants had each told his tale, the dog took the witness stand.

"Now, who is your master?" said E. D. Loy, who had replevined the dog from Fred Enderlin, a South Side saloon keeper, on June 26.

The brute barked, sprang out of the witness chair and pawed at the feet of Loy, including running across the street and back at his command. The dog would not act for the other litigant, and the court decided that he belonged to Loy. The animal was then released from the custody of Constable Roebuck. He wagged his tail at the judge and left the courtroom with his master.—Chicago News.

How It Happened.

"And so you are engaged to Cholly Chubbins," said one girl.

"Yes," was the reply.

"How did he ever persuade you to marry him?"

"Oh, he hasn't persuaded me to marry him. You know that lovely solitary ring he had?"

"Yes."

"Well, I wanted it to wear to a progressive euchre party."—Indianapolis Journal.

Matthew Beckinger, a German who many years ago exhibited himself in London, had neither arms nor legs, but nevertheless managed to write a good hand, very clear and round, by holding the pen between the stump of his right arm and his cheek.

It is a strange fact that the right hand, which is more sensible to the touch than the left, is less sensible than the latter to the effect of heat or cold.

LIVING BAROMETERS.

CREATURES OF THE LOWER ORDERS THAT FORETELL WEATHER.

Animal Instinct or Something Else Which Tells Bugs, Birds and Beasts When There Is Going to Be a Storm—A Frog That Climbs a Ladder to Give Warning.

The spider is a good example of the living barometer. Close observation of the work on its web castle will soon enable one to forecast the weather. When a high wind or a heavy rain threatens, the spider may be seen taking in sail with great energy—that is, shortening the rope filaments that sustain the web structure. If the storm is to be unusually severe or of long duration, the ropes are strengthened as well as shortened, the better to resist the onset of the elements. Not until pleasant weather is again close at hand will the ropes be lengthened as before. On the contrary, when you see the spider running out the slender filaments, it is certain that calm, fine weather has set in, whose duration may be measured by their elongation.

Every 24 hours the spider makes some alteration in its web to suit the weather. If these changes are made toward evening, just before sunset, a fine clear night may be safely counted upon. When the spider sits quiet and dull in the middle of its web, rain is not far off. If it be active, however, and continues so during a shower, then it will be of brief duration, and sunshine will follow.

These various indications may be witnessed and studied to the best advantage in the open air. But you need not always go outdoors to watch the spider barometer. There are few houses where the crafty creature does not find an obscure corner wherein to swing its signboard, "Fits taken in and done for here." Watch these places, and when you see the spiders coming out on the walls more freely than usual you may be sure that rain is near.

There are individuals who would not keep a stock of spiders about their premises for the express purpose of prophesying the weather from their movements, and the enmity felt by the good housemaid for this particular species of animal is notorious. These individuals can study the movements of their own domestic animals. Cats and dogs are given to scratching and other uneasy movements on the approach of rainy weather, and their fur looks less bright and glossy. Horses and cattle stretch their necks and sniff the air. Sheep become frolicsome or turn their backs to the wind and quarrel frequently. Goats bleat incessantly and leave the hilltops for more sheltered spots. Pigs run uneasily about, carrying straw to the sty, and no longer wallow in the mud and mire. Fowls huddle together in the farmyard with drooping wings, and the air is filled with the clamorous cackle of geese and ducks. Those who live in the country and spend much time in the open air have the advantage of observing the movements of wild animals and of feeling keenly in their own persons the operations of the changing atmospheric conditions. Moles become more active in digging, stoats and weasels become unusually restless and uneasy, and the hedgehog fortifies his cave against the coming storm with an unflinching provision which has earned for him a most enviable reputation as a weather prophet.

Wild birds make still better objects of observation, because in the "large air" their actions are easily noted. Crows and swallows remain near home when a tempest is brewing; sea gulls no longer venture out to sea, but hover over the fields or fly inland when wind and rain are near; swallows fly low and skim the water, and the robin broods melancholy in the bush or seeks the shelter of a neighboring roof. These are only a few of the many creatures of the fields and the air which enable a man who has eyes to see to forecast the weather during the next few hours. The explanation of all this is to be found in the exceeding sensitiveness of most animals, especially those which are more or less wild, to atmospheric conditions. They are all constantly making forecasts after their own manner, and, as we have hinted, they are far more trustworthy than any devices of man toward this end.

Several ingenious attempts have recently been made to turn this unflinching instinct to some commercial use. A number of very unique living barometers have been put upon the market. The cheapest, and the one which will probably become the most popular, is the frog barometer. A small green frog is found in Germany which always comes out of the water when cold or wet weather is approaching. These frogs are caught and kept in glass jars furnished with a tiny ladder and half filled with water. The frog weather prophet sits high and dry on the top of his ladder for several hours before a storm and climbs down to the bottom when the weather is to be fair and clear. Other remarkable weather prophets are leeches, and we have heard of a old meteorologist who adjusted his barometer in such a way that the leeches would ring a little bell whenever a storm was approaching and would remain silent when the weather was fair or setting fair. These creatures will also indicate the weather in the same way as the green frog referred to. If kept in a jar filled with water, they will climb up the sides when it is about to rain and gather round the top.—London Standard.

Misguided Leniency.

A man was up before the judge the other day for stealing coal. The railroad detective said that he caught the fellow in a coal car, but the man said he was only sleeping there because his wife had locked him out, and he had no money to go to a hotel. "Pretty hard bed, wasn't it?" asked the judge.

"Oh, no, sir," he answered; "it was soft coal." The judge was so struck by the joke that he let him go.—Buffalo Enquirer.

LONDON MADMEN.

Some of the Queer Characters That Haunt the City Streets.

There is scarcely a neighborhood in London which cannot boast of its local madman. Some strange or eccentric figure is to be found in every parish and in almost every important thoroughfare. Marylebone has a religious maniac who is by profession a collector of rags and bones.

South Kensington a short time ago possessed two madmen—one who imagined himself to be Napoleon and walked slowly backward and forward, gravely saluting every one he met, and another who firmly believed himself to be Henry VIII. It is said that on one occasion he accosted a famous physician and instructed him to get him a divorce from Anne Boleyn. "If you can't manage it any other way," he said, "off with her head, off with her head!"

A man in Brompton would hail a cab and drive to a certain street in Chelsea. There he would wander up and down for hours looking in vain for a house which had been pulled to pieces nearly 20 years before. It had evidently been associated with some important crisis in his life's history, and his mind refused to dissociate itself from the spot.

At one time there came forth every evening from across Westminster bridge, walking along Whitehall to the Strand, a man wearing a long overcoat with a cape, a soft hat and leggings. He had a bunch of primroses or yellow flowers of some kind in his buttonhole and another in his hat. He carried a pipe and strode along with bent head and with one hand behind his back. He ignored every one, looked neither to the right nor the left and walked always at the same rate. Every now and then he would suddenly throw up his hands and shout in a deep voice, "Here's to the Jacobites all over England!" Then he would march on as before, and people who turned in alarm would see nothing but an eccentric looking figure, going steadily in the direction of the Strand.—Pearson's Magazine.

LINCOLN AT SCHOOL.

A Schoolmate of the President Tells of His Early Life.

Mr. George H. Yewonine contributes a paper on "The Birthplace of Lincoln" to St. Nicholas. Mr. Yewonine quotes the following from an old man named Austin Gollaher, who went to school with the emancipator: "Lincoln was an unusually bright boy, and he made good progress in his books—better than almost any one else in school—and he studied very hard, although he was young. He would get spice wood bushes and hack them up on a log and put a few of them in the fire at a time to make a light for him to read his books by. It did not make a very good light, but it was all he had at night. Young Lincoln was never good looking. He was angular and awkward. His mother was a rather slim woman of medium height. Tom Lincoln, his father, was tall. Abe was not very much like him, for Tom Lincoln had a fuller face and was of a heavier build."

In answer to a question as to Lincoln's brothers or sisters, the old man brightened up and said: "Oh, yes, he had a sister. Her name was Sally, and she was about my age. That was one reason why I thought so much of Abe. But when the Lincolns moved to Indiana I did not say goodbye to either of them."

"I next heard of Lincoln several years afterward. It was said that he would make rails during the summer and thus earn money to go to school. Then I heard no more of Lincoln until he was nominated for president. I told the boys that no matter what happened I was going to vote for Abe. I said I was going to vote for him if it was the last act of my life, because I had played with him when a boy, and I was glad he had gone up in the world, and I did vote for him!" said the old man.

Not Full Yet.

The world is by no means full up yet. Queensland has still an area of 430,000,000 acres to a population of about 450,000 people. Its government has lately been offering more tempting conditions to settlers, who may now hold ordinary land for 20 years at a rental of threepence per acre, while "scrub land" may be selected in areas up to 10,000 acres and held for 30 years at an average rental per acre of very much less than a penny. This ought to be good news for many struggling for a bare living in the mother country. Of course the climatic conditions in many portions of the colony are trying, but so they are in western Australia, which at the present time is adding 750 per week to its population, and the revenue of which has been increasing at a rate far outstripping the calculations of its treasurer. But this may be only temporary, and it may be that Queensland will be the home of millions of our fellow countrymen after the golden age in the west of the colonial continent has passed away.—Westminster Gazette.

Ancient Wills.

The antiquity of legal methods is curiously illustrated by the recent discovery of the oldest will extant. This unique document was unearthed by Professor Petrie at Kahum, Egypt, and is at least 4,000 years old. In its phraseology the will is singularly modern in form, and it is said that it might be admitted to probate today.

The Amateur Performance.

She—Wasn't she natural in the sleeping scene?

Her Husband—Very. She couldn't have been more natural unless she snored.—Brooklyn Life.

Corks for bottles were first manufactured in Spain and Italy some time during the fourteenth century. Corkscrews were contemporaneous with corks.

The only fortress of consequence in Denmark is the capital, Copenhagen.

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1897.

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THE WEEKLY ministers to all the sweet and wholesome interest of life, and it is distinctly a paper for families and for those who want the spirit and the editorial of the leading Republican paper of the United States. It has an excellent Agricultural page, a Science and Mechanics, a charming page especially for women, a strong array of market reports of unchallenged excellence, and book reviews, foreign letters, and bright miscellany, in addition to the news of the week. It can usually be subscribed for with local county weeklies. Sample copies free.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY is printed on Tuesday and Friday, and gives twice as much matter as The Weekly.

The craving for color on the part of the young, and even of other members of a family, has now been recognized by SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE in the publication of a colored supplement of 16 pages, with each Friday's paper. It is gratified in a proper way, the liking for pictures and innocent bright reading matter will incline many to seek in less desirable publications that which they cannot find in their favorite paper. The jokes and quaint paragraphs, and the fifty or more political cartoons, humorous sketches and half-tones, and other amusing contents of the colored supplement will prove a welcome addition to the wiser and weightier parts of the paper. It is printed on superfine paper, and its 16 pages are themselves fully worth the price of the SEMI-WEEKLY. Sold separately, as a pictorial weekly, "Twinkles" readily brings 5 cents a copy and in the course of a year the reader would receive more than he has paid for THE TRIBUNE itself. The piquant comicisms of the supplement will lend new value to bound volumes, and make each copy valuable long after the date of publication.

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SONG.

Thy dark eyes to mine, Aithne,
Lance of desire!
Oh, how my soul leaps—
Leaps to their fire!

Sure, now, if I in heaven,
Dreaming in bliss,
Heard but the whisper,
But the lost echo, even,
Of one such kiss,

All of the soul of me
Would leap afar.
If that called me to thee,
Aye, I would leap afar,
A falling star!

—Jan Cameron in New York Tribune.

OUR DESERT ISLAND.

There was an ominous rattle upon the handle of the door—a rattle needlessly long and suspicious. It conveyed an altogether unworthy slur upon the proceedings of the inhabitants of the room, and Cynthia laughed with amused resignation.

"It is Charlie," she said. "He always comes in like that."

"We must do the same for him," I replied, "when he arrives at years of discretion and becomes engaged."

Cynthia's youngest brother stole into the room rapidly and softly. Keeping his eyes religiously averted from the sofa by the fireplace, he picked up a book from the table and departed. I offered some casual observation, but he took no notice, clearly thinking it could be injudicious of him to be mixed up in the business at all. My innocent position, which was two good yards from Cynthia, courted observation, and we both felt a little injured.

"I wonder what he expects to see?" I said, resuming my seat upon the sofa. Augustus in the presence of Cleopatra is not more careful to see nothing. Is a sense of decorum or a feeling of contempt that inspires his caution?"

"Never mind," answered Cynthia. Let us talk about ourselves. Are you here? Are you sure you are quite sure?" This conundrum I had heard before, and my answer was stereotyped. I was quite sure, and I pressed her hand to convince her.

"And when," she continued—"when did you first, you know? Was it at the time?"

Any demonstration that I may have been contemplating was rudely interrupted by a further agitation of the door. With a promptness bred of some race I was again in an erect position in the hearth rug, and Cynthia was reading a book. It was a manuscript with a tittle of quite unnecessary coal for the fire. He poured on the fuel and brushed the hearth with scrupulous care. The operation seemed to take an enormously long time.

Left once more to our tete-a-tete, Cynthia's impatience of these interludes found words.

"I wish we lived on a desert island," she said. "How delightful it would be!"

"Indeed it would," I agreed. "Long yellow sands and blue sea and palm trees and solitude, with nothing to disturb our conversation. We could talk together from sunrise to sunset."

"So we could—or we could read together."

"Or you could sing to me," I said.

"I should want an accompanist," she observed dubiously, "because you can't play the piano."

"It would be most Elysian," I went on. "We should have our house, our books and our music. Far away from any fellow creature we could idle away the sunny summer afternoons together and be totally happy. We would be invisible to even the telescope of the passing vessel."

Cynthia took up the parable and amplified it. "The world would contain for you one woman and for me one man, and each would be ample company for each other."

"Ample!" cried I confidently. We had only been engaged a fortnight.

"Ample!" she maintained with suspicious emphasis, as if conscious that the statement needed repetition to render it convincing.

"For exercise," I continued, rashly sketching in the details, "we would have a lawn tennis court."

"You beat me so easily," she sighed. I passed the compliment by and stroked her delightful hair. A tap resounded at the window pane behind us and made us jump dreadfully. It was my uncle, a man devoid of proper feeling, and I knew he was about to make a pointed suggestion of a stroll in the garden, himself being the third, as hucydidies used to put it. So I shook my head firmly, and he waddled off with a despairing wave of his hand which he may have considered humorous, for I saw him smile as he went.

"How long," asked Cynthia, becoming pink in the face, "do you think?" and she nodded guiltily toward the window.

"I wish I knew," was my answer. We ought to draw the curtain.

"That would only make matters worse. Besides, there is really nothing to be ashamed of."

"Nothing whatever," I said. "Still the island would be less painful to the nerves."

"You could play cricket on the sands!" cried Cynthia, rendered desperate by the stings of conscience. "Anything to be rid of these constant distractions."

"I might at low tide," I said dubiously, "but you know I prefer to play with other men."

"If they were nice men," said Cynthia andly, "we might allow them to me. I delight in watching cricket."

"Nice men!" I repeated with suspicious severity. Recollect I was new to the character of a passionate shepherd.

"Well, we could take our bicycles, at any rate," said Cynthia diplomatically. The roads would be exquisite; no hills and no thorns in the road."

"It would be fatal if we were punctured," I said. "We should want the nice little man from the shop."

"So we should, and to clean them."

There was a pause, which we employed in contemplating the fire and thinking of our island.

"Perhaps it might be better," I remarked, "to put the bicycle man in another house about a mile away from ours."

"He might live with the accompanist."

"And, of course, we should require servants."

"So they could all live together behind the wood that divides our half of the island from theirs."

"With a telephone laid on," I murmured, but not ironically, though I began to think our island was becoming rather densely populated.

"The very thing!" cried Cynthia, clapping her hands. "Only we should want somebody to examine it when it got out of order."

"So we should," I agreed. "But perhaps we could arrange for a boatload of technical assistance to visit our island each week."

"The tradesmen bringing the groceries."

"And the postman with the letters."

Cynthia hesitated, in doubt for a moment or two. There seemed to be novel and unorthodox particulars creeping into our vision of insulated bliss. We both felt it.

At length she said: "Do you know, I am not sure that it would not be more heroic of us, more like Robinson Crusoe, to forage for ourselves. You could shoot goats."

"I could shoot at goats," I corrected. "And no doubt it would amuse both the goats and myself."

"And I could cook their flesh," observed Cynthia valiantly.

"You would do it delightfully," said I, "with a few days' practice."

"Yes; while you were fighting the savages."

"I doubt the advisability of savages," I replied. "The interruption of a tomahawk flung at us would be worse than one occasioned by a rattle of the door handle."

"And, after all," added Cynthia, giving up the savages, "there would be no knowing how long they might have been peeping at us from behind the palm trees."

"On the whole a civilized desert island would suit us better."

"Is such a thing ever advertised?" asked Cynthia.

"With a 99 years' lease. We might inquire."

There was silence in the library for a space of 20 seconds. Then Cynthia said, "Ninety-nine years is rather a long time."

"Yes," I agreed. "If we talk hard the whole time, we shall have said a great deal."

"I think we might allow callers."

It relieved me to hear her say so, but I clung to the original proposition as long as I could.

"We might be at home," I said, "on Wednesdays."

"To the officers from the barracks."

"And the charming Miss Carruthers."

"Unless they stopped the night," meditated Cynthia, "I don't see how they could admire the Crown Derby dinner service Uncle Joseph sent us."

There was not a suspicion of interruption about, either at the door or at the window. We heard not so much as a furtive rustle in the passage, and our distaste for the rest of the world was ebbing away. With Cynthia's pretty head resting upon my shoulder I somehow had the patriotism to feel that England was good enough for even so absorbed a couple as ourselves.

"I am not," she whispered in my ear, "very good in a boat, you know. I don't always look my best."

"There are not many islands attached to the mainland, I am afraid," I answered.

Then we looked at each other and laughed aimlessly, but happily.

"The island problem," said Cynthia, "is more difficult—not that I do not care for you tremendously; still it is more difficult than I thought."

"I am devoted to you," was my gallant answer, "but I am prepared to treat the Robinson Crusoe question like other riddles."

"How do you mean?" she asked.

"To give it up," I replied.—St. James Budget.

The Pointed Beards.

The Society of the Pointed Beards recently held its third dinner in New York. The Pointed Beards is one of the most exclusive societies in the city. Article 2, section 1, of the bylaws says, "No one shall be eligible unless he have a carefully cultivated beard of natural and personal growth, in good standing and terminating in one symmetrical point half an inch from the apex of the chin, of sufficient evidence to preclude controversy." As far as the dinner harmonized with the aims and objects of the society. The menu cards, most of which were either designed or executed by the diners themselves, gave ample evidence of the whisker mania, and even the celery was served with its foliage trimmed a la Vandyke. There were 33 members present, several of whom are well known artists.

Wheelbarrow Instead of Knapsack.

Major Padrin of the Italian army has invented a very ingenious contrivance which is designed to supersede the knapsack. He has invented a vehicle to which he has given the name of the cyclocar, or the sack on wheels. On this will be carried the baggage of two soldiers, and the uprights of the tent will be used to convert it into a sort of wheelbarrow, which the soldier can drag behind him when ascending or push before him when descending. The two soldiers will take it turn about to push or draw the cyclocar, and it is contended that this arrangement will not merely enable the troops to march much longer distances, but to fight much better on the field of battle, being relieved of all impediments, which can be left in these light wheelbarrows in the rear.

A NEW SOCIAL LEADER.

She Extends Her Sway to Include the National Capital.

Mrs. Charles F. Sprague, wife of Congressman Elect Sprague of Boston, will be a notable figure in Washington society. She is the leader of the best society in Boston, and that is saying a great deal. She is the richest young matron in the city of wealth which is her home. Her grandfather, William F. Weed of Philadelphia, left her a fortune of \$16,000,000, which has increased rather than grown smaller with time. Mrs. Sprague is a very handsome blond. She has a regal air, and her naturally distinguished appearance is enhanced



by the exquisite taste she displays in her gowns. Her dresses, from the faultlessly fitting tailor made walking gowns she wears in the street to the gorgeous creations in which she is garbed in society, are at once the admiration and the despair of her friends.

Mrs. Sprague is a superb hostess. Her great wealth enables her to have just what she desires when she entertains, and in these little enterprises she is ably assisted by Mr. Sprague, who is a man of good judgment, fine taste and pleasant manners. Mrs. Sprague is, as has been noted, the leader of Boston's Four Hundred, to which position she made her way over Mrs. Jack Gardner, who had ruled queen of the Hub for several years. Mrs. Gardner did not give up her throne without a struggle, but her rival was younger, handsomer and more winsome, and finally captured such hearts as were necessary to make her the queen. The Spragues, with their daughter Marion, took possession of their Washington home Feb. 1.—Washington Letter.

The Late Princess Bismarck.

"The countess stood there, hesitating a moment," writes George W. Smalley while describing his first visit to Prince Bismarck, a few years ago, in The Ladies' Home Journal. "I thought then, as I have thought since, of the part she had played in her husband's life. Her present intervention had evidently surprised the count; it was very much in the manner, thus far, of Mrs. Gladstone, whose superintendence over her husband has been, especially during the last 20 years, of a very close and anxious kind. Countess Bismarck never, I think, aspired to much direct influence in public affairs. Her face was not that of a masterful woman, nor yet pre-eminently of one born to bear sway in courts or drawing rooms, but above all things sympathetic, kindly, amiable and attractive. Her manner was of great sweetness. She moved and spoke gently. In all her bearing, in the tone of her voice, in her attitude as she remained there, still appealing to her husband, though silent, there were both affection and refinement."

Beauty on the Stage.

"I am inclined to think," says a man who has had a great deal to do with the stage, "that three-quarters of a woman's chance of getting a start as an actress depends upon her personal beauty. It is not that alone, however. There are some women who will not attract in spite of their beauty. I have seen that frequently in the course of my life. A woman who has a large degree of beauty without the power of attracting makes a decided impression at first, but it is soon gone. I am not sure but it is a certain roundness of mental and physical development that makes a woman attractive. The feeling that she possesses it gives her an equilibrium which is pleasing in itself. That a good appearance is a benefit on the stage can be seen in many cases where there are both men and women holding prominent positions who cannot act and who depend only on their looks."—New York Times.

Mrs. Wallace's Advice.

Mrs. Zereida G. Wallace, the step-mother of General Lew Wallace, now in her eightieth year, addressed the Woman's Christian Temperance union of Indianapolis the other day on the subject of woman suffrage. "I advocate it," she said, "not because woman is wiser or better than man, but her voice is essential to the voice of the whole. I think men have done wonderfully well in establishing a republican form of government, and yet have left half the people out of it. I shall urge women to confine their efforts to prohibition and suffrage and leave off working for Armenia and other things of a philanthropic nature which need not be mingled with our work. We dissipate our force by taking up too many things."

Color Combinations.

Not only in demidress toilets, gowns of ceremony, and also in elaborate street costumes, but likewise among ball dresses this winter, are noted surprising color combinations. Blue, green, pale petunia and yellow were recently seen in conjunction on an imported ball gown, trimmed with brown fur and lace. Another gown was of green and gold brocade, shot with pale rose color, with sleeve puffs, medici collar and girdle of mauve velvet. The bodice draperies were of pale ecru chiffon, silk embroidered in tiny heliotrope and magnonette blossoms, framed with an elaborate passementerie of jewel beads.

The True Remedy.

W. M. Repine, editor Tiskilwa, Ill., "Chief," says: "We won't keep house without Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. Experimented with many others, but never got the true remedy until we used Dr. King's New Discovery. No other remedy can take its place in our home, as in it we have a certain and sure cure for Coughs, Colds, Whooping Cough, etc." It is idle to experiment with other remedies, even if they are urged on you as just as good as Dr. King's New Discovery. They are not as good, because this remedy has a record of cures and besides is guaranteed. It never fails to satisfy. Trial bottles free at A. H. Tillson's Drug Store.

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It is this. If you have a Cough or Cold, a tickling in the Throat, which keeps you constantly coughing, or if you are afflicted with any Chest, Throat or Lung Trouble, Whooping Cough, &c., and you use Ballard's Horehound Syrup as directed, giving it a fair trial, and no benefit is experienced we authorize our advertised agent to refund your money on return of bottle. It never fails to give satisfaction. It promptly relieves Bronchitis. Price 25 and 50 cents. Sold by Bunnell & Barley.

Ballard's Snow Liniment.

This invaluable remedy is one that ought to be in every household. It will cure your Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sprains, Cuts, Bruises, Burns, Frosted Feet and Ears, Sore Throat and Sore Chest. If you have Lame Back it will cure it. It penetrates to the seat of the disease. It will cure Stiff Joints and contracted muscles after all other remedies have failed. Those who have been cripples for years have used Ballard's Snow Liniment and thrown away their crutches and been able to walk as well as ever. It will cure you. Price 50 cents. Sold by Bunnell & Barley.

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Are you bilious, Constipated or troubled with Jaundice, Sick Headache, Bad Taste in Mouth, Foul Breath, Coated Tongue, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Hot Dry Skin, Pain in Back and between the Shoulders, Chills and Fever, &c. If you have any of these symptoms, your Liver is out of order, and your blood is slowly being poisoned, because your Liver does not act promptly. HERBINE will cure any disorder of the Liver, Stomach or Bowels. It has no equal as a Liver Medicine. Price 75 cents. Free trial bottle at Bunnell & Barley's.

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RAILROAD TIME TABLE

OHIO & NORTH-WESTERN RAILWAY			
EAST BOUND		WEST BOUND	
At Chicago Ex. 3:25 a.m.	B. Pac't Ex. 1:25 a.m.	A. O'v. Lm't. 8:32 p.m.	A. O'v. Lm't. 8:32 p.m.
At Chicago Ex. 6:50 a.m.	A. O'v. Lm't. 7:14 p.m.	C. Ster'l. Ps. 11:54 a.m.	C. Ster'l. Ps. 11:54 a.m.
At Chicago Ex. 7:17 a.m.	C. Ster'l. Ps. 11:54 a.m.	D. Belle Pl. 4:00 p.m.	D. Belle Pl. 4:00 p.m.
At Chicago Ex. 11:05 a.m.	D. Belle Pl. 4:00 p.m.	E. La & Da Ex. 2:30 a.m.	E. La & Da Ex. 2:30 a.m.
At Chicago Ex. 3:54 p.m.	E. La & Da Ex. 2:30 a.m.	F. Olin't. Ps. 5:26 p.m.	F. Olin't. Ps. 5:26 p.m.
At Chicago Ex. 5:26 p.m.	F. Olin't. Ps. 5:26 p.m.		
FREIGHT TRAINS CARRYING PASSENGERS.			
Freight. 7:30 p.m.	A. Clinton Fr. 6:35 a.m.		
A—Daily ex. Mon. O—Daily ex. Sun. D—Sun.			
F. L. MURRY, Agent.			

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD.			
SOUTH BOUND.		NORTH BOUND.	
Pana Ps. 3:25 a.m.	Dub. Pass. 5:43 a.m.	*Th'gh Ps. 9:37 a.m.	*Th'gh Ps. 4:55 p.m.
Th'gh Ps. 9:37 a.m.	Local Ps. 11:56 p.m.	Freight. 11:45 a.m.	Freight. 11:45 a.m.
Freight. 11:45 a.m.	Freight. 11:45 a.m.		
* Daily—Others daily except Sunday.			
ANNA O. MEAD, Ticket Agent			

WEATHER REPORT.

For the week commencing Feb., 28 '07.

	7 A.M.	9 A.M.	11 P.M.	Max	Min	Preced
Sun.	23	23	23	26	21	.02
Mon.	30	34	26	34	23	—
Tues.	23	26	21	28	19	.13
Wed.	14	28	18	28	14	—
Thurs.	16	33	33	35	10	.13
Fri.	36	38	33	38	33	.12
Sat.	23	26	—	—	—	—

THE WEATHER.

The following is the weather forecast telegraphed us at 10:00 o'clock a.m. today from the government observatory at Chicago:
 Generally cloudy with snow flurries in northern and rain in southern portions of the state tonight and Sunday.

JOS. STERN,
 Opera House Block.
 Successor to STERN BROS.

To put fictitious quotations on goods, which does not represent their value, is only done to deceive and mislead people. We have never indulged in that, but our prices always carry weight and conviction with them.

500 yards good quality Gingham at 34c a yard.

500 yards real Indigo-blue Prints at 34c a yard.

Good quality Tennis Flannel at 34c a yard.

Ladies' Fast-black Seamless Hose, 6 pair for 25c.

Ladies' Fine Imported Hose, extra full quality and weight, full fashioned, fancy top with black feet, also drop stitch, also solid fast black, at only 19c a pair; the usual price is 25c.

2000 pieces of Ladies' Muslin Underwear, consisting of the newest styles in Night Dresses, Skirts, Drawers, Corset Covers, Chemise, Infants' Dresses and Skirts, at prices never equaled before. To see them is to acknowledge it.

The new things in Spring Dress Goods are being opened up. Never had a handsomer line been shown in this city than ours, and never has such values been offered. It is simply disregarding your own interest if you fail to see them or pricing them before you buy elsewhere.

Hundreds of yards of all wool Dress Goods, in checks, mixtures and fancy weaves, 36 and 40 inches wide, at 25c a yard; you would think them cheap at 35c.

Hundreds of yards of high-class all Wool Novelty Fabrics, in the very newest color combinations, mixtures, checks, stripes, fancy weaves and silk effects, at 39c, 47c, 59c a yard and up.

A sample line of Ladies' Tailor-made Dress Skirts, consisting of all silk satin brocades, all wool serge, figured mohairs and the newest all wool checks, which we bought at a big discount from the usual price.

Ladies' black figured mohair skirts, 4 yards wide velvet faced and lined with rustling taffetas, newest shape, and perfect hang, at \$1.49, 2.45 and up.

Special
 Sale
 of
 Ladies'
 Shoes
 for
 Next
 Ten
 Days at
 Haley & Drews.

Y. M. C. A. DEPARTMENT!

CONDUCTED BY GENERAL SECRETARY W. S. PIERCE.

Judging from the attendance the Sunday meeting is rapidly becoming more prominent as a distinctive feature of the Young Men's Christian Association of Dixon. This is in line with the original conception of the founder who felt the need of spiritual growth and development among young men. It is indeed a fine thing to be physically strong and active, but better still is it to have a keen, alert spiritual sense which gives one a thirst for righteousness.

The Sunday meeting is for the consideration of spiritual things and the quickening of the spiritual sense.

Mr. Lewis led the meeting Sunday, Feb. 28. As it was announced it was about the country where Christ lived as a man upon earth. The plan of actualizing adopted by Mr. Lewis was unique and very effective in accomplishing its purpose. He made Dixon for the time being the city of Jerusalem, letting other places near Dixon represent other prominent places in Palestine. His description of the physical features of the country were concise, direct, and yet full. Very many who were present expressed themselves as much gratified with the personal benefit they had received from the meeting. One young man expressed himself so well pleased as to remark that if we would guarantee as interesting and instructive a meeting next Sunday he would bring six young men with him. Our meeting March 7, will not be on the same subject matter as on Feb. 28, but it will be about the same person and we can assure the young men that it will be a very interesting meeting, for we shall have an excellent leader and the subject of more vital importance than that of last Sunday, "The Authority of Christ." What man has not questioned at some time in his career when evil thoughts have crept in as to the authority of Jesus Christ? By what authority did He preach and teach?

It has been a source of disappointment and regret that so many active members of the Y. M. C. A. neglect the opportunities for spiritual growth afforded by the Sunday meetings, and fail to attend them. It is perhaps too much to expect attendance every week, but once a month is not an unreasonable expectation.

Col. Davidson, of the Highland Park Military academy, called Thursday evening and complimented the city and the association on having such lovely Y. M. C. A. rooms.

On Friday evening the Mendelssohn quartette will give a concert under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. in the Baptist church. This is the first concert at which admission is charged that the Y. M. C. A. has undertaken this year. Considering this fact and the ability of the concert company, a crowded house is expected. Why not help the association and at the same time get value received in a good entertainment?

Rev. T. F. Dornblaser will lead the meeting tomorrow. Come and hear what he has to say on "The Authority of Christ."

—Mrs. John Reily is no better today.

—D. Shaw of Peoria is here on business.

—Albert Aswege of South Dixon is very ill.

—Chas. M. Huguet is in Peoria on business.

—Parker, the De Kalb ball player is here today.

—Miss Mary McMaster is very ill with la grippe.

—Steve Heidenrack will spend Sunday in Chicago.

—Do not forget the Good Templar sociable tonight.

—DeWitt Orvis came out from Chicago last evening.

—John D. Parsons came home from Chicago last night.

—Misses Anna and Myrtle Mott are visiting in Sterling.

—Shelly Thompson was in Dixon yesterday afternoon.

—Henry H. Foster is here today from Steward on business.

—John Bucher, of Monroe, Wisconsin, is at Hotel Bishop.

—Miss Moyer is employed in A. S. Hyde & Co's abstract office.

—Grant Lowery is entertaining a gentleman friend from Iowa.

—Albin Northberg will spend tomorrow in Belvidere with lady friends.

—Mrs. Elmer Countryman is visiting her parents at Holcomb, Ogle county.

—Peter Burhenn, jr., of Franklin, is here today on business at the court house.

—Advertisements changed this evening: Alexander & Howell, John E. Moyer.

—Miss Edna Carpenter returned to her home last evening from her school at Ashton.

—A large brass door key found by Wm. Jacobus has been left at this office for the owner.

—Frank E. Robinson and Miss Ida E. Hudson, both of this city, were today granted a license to marry.

—The Will school of South Dixon, under the instruction of Miss Mabelle Hoisington, closed its winter term yesterday.

—The Lakota Club is sending out invitations to a dancing party to be given at Rosbrook's Hall Thursday evening, March 11.

—Miss Sada Shenk came home last night from Chicago accompanied by Miss Della Drumhiller, who has been visiting in Three Rivers, Mich.

—Rev. H. M. Brooks, the regular pastor of the First Christian church, has returned to Dixon and will preside at the service in Union Hall tomorrow.

—Miss Elsie Swank entertained two score of friends at her home corner of Third and College avenue, last night. The Dixon Mandolin Club furnished music for dancing. A fine supper was served.

—Theodore Wilson, Henry Fisher and Joseph Halstead have returned home from their visit to Prower county, Colorado, where they went through the agency of C. F. Furley to purchase land. They praise that country very highly.

Amusement, Business and Local Items

International Vaudeville Co.
 International Vaudeville Co., Wednesday and Thursday next.

Rosbrook's Skating Rink will be open tonight with the band. 1001f

In speaking of the International Vaudeville Company's performance, The Grand Rapids (Mich.) Herald has this to say of Mr. Banks Winter: "Banks Winter, the noted tenor and song composer, follows, and it was soon understood that his great reputation is deserved. His voice is of a remarkably pure quality, especially fine, musical and artistic in shading and phrasing. He sang—"Since Thou Art Mine," and "He Turned His Head." But the song which will catch the favor of all with sensitive hearts is a descriptive one portraying a conversation between a rich and poor child about their dolls. It is simply a gem, and Mr. Winters renders it with exquisite tenderness." Dixon opera house, Wednesday and Thursday next.

Military band at Jones' Roller Rink tonight. 1001f

We do not make cheap pictures, but the finest and latest styles at lowest prices. BROWN & THOMAN. 991f

One could scarcely expect so much entertainment as that given by the International Vaudeville Company for the price of admission asked—15-25-35c. The programme is a long one, embraces a high class vaudeville stars, and we are assured is a wholesome, clean-cut and amusing entertainment, without the slightest offensive feature. The animatiscopes with which they present a large and specially selected number of American and foreign scenes is alone worth the money for admission. This company will appear at Dixon opera house next Wednesday and Thursday.

I will make Photographs just as low as the lowest in town. A. CHIVERTON. 981f

Dixon Opera House,
 Wednesday and Thursday next week
 International Vaudeville Co.

Go to Brown & Thomann for the best photographic work in the city. 124 First St. 911f

Reserved seat sale for the International Vaudeville Co. Monday night at Eastman's store. Prices 15-25-35c.

Go to Charles Eastman's for cut flowers. 44tf.

I'm not talking through my hat, I mean just what I say, I will make Cabinet Photographs just as low as any of my competitors. A. CHIVERTON. 981f

Miss Dolan is now prepared to instruct pupils in Elocution at her home 305 Galena avenue. 89112

We never have sold a salve when people were more willing to invest 25c than in Dr. Franks' wonderful salve for the eyes and general use. We guarantee it and give a sheet of popular music, worth from 25c to 70c, free with each box. Rowland Bros, Druggists, Dixon. 84124

A. I. Gage is now running hacks to all trains, or any part of the city. Day calls leave at Parker's Drug Store, telephone 45; night calls at Hotel Bishop, Telephone 135. 261f

Hacks to trains or to any part of the city. Leave orders at L. E. Edwards store, Galena avenue; evenings or Sundays at the Nachusa House; or telephone to stable on third street at any time. Telephone No. 133. 141f URAH STROUP.

HOT LUNCH.
 Hot lunch from 10 to 12 a. m. and 8 to 10 p. m., at B. Nulls. 90112

Erastus Courtright would impress upon taxpayers the necessity of prompt attention. Don't leave the settlement of your personal property tax till the last minute, but come at once to Frank Cortright's grocery store, East First street, where the books are and while you can receive prompt attention. 611f

PHOTOGRAPHS.

For the best work and lowest prices go to A. CHIVERTON. 981f

TO THE LADIES OF DIXON.

French Tailor seystem thoroughly understood. I am prepared to cut and make latest styles dresses and all garments. Work guaranteed. Will be pleased to have you give me a call. MRS. IDA WAGGONER, Dixon, Ill., 17 1st street, upstairs. 79124

THE HUB CIGAR

A fresh 10-cent cigar for 5 cents at J. R. Pollock's, 103 Galena Ave. 941f

STATE OF ILLINOIS. ss.

LEE COUNTY,
 Estate of Calvin Burket Deceased.

Public notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, executor of the estate of Calvin Burket deceased, will attend before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon on the eighth day of March 1907, for the purpose of making a final settlement of said estate, at which time and place I will ask for an order of distribution, and will also ask to be discharged. All persons interested are notified to attend.
 Dixon, Ill., February 27, A. D. 1897.

WILSON DYSART,
 Executor.

LOST

A KEY, with a chain attached; key stamped 365, A. G. Finder please leave at American Express office. 11*

MONTHS' old water spaniel, answering to the name of "Brownie." Reward for return of same or for information that will lead to its recovery. E. H. CRABTREE. 1001f

WANTED.

300 Ladies and Girls with small feet wanted, who can wear number 2 1/2, 3 1/2 and 4 shoes, at half price, at LOVELAND & STITTELEY's, closing out shoe sale. 1001f

AGENTS—To sell patent Trace Fasteners. Sell at Sight. Used on any Buggy. Also Fast Selling Household Novelties, Outfits Free. Gem Novelty Co., Noblesville, Ind. 9912*

SITUATION to do general housework. Address: BOX 19, Gap Grove, Ill. 9713*

A GIRL, to do general housework, must be a good cook. Modern conveniences; warm room. Mrs. Chas. A. Todd, 273 N. Galena Av. 941f

GIRL wanted in the kitchen, at Gents' residence at the College. MRS. M. J. MALONEY. 941f

CLEAN Cotton Rags at this office. 831f

FIRST Class rooms and board reasonable, at 371 South Galena avenue. 721f

TO Exchange Furniture for a Bicycle. A. NORTHBURG, Star Restaurant. 711f

FOR RENT.

BASEMENT in the new Beier Building and 3 live rooms or second floor suitable for offices. Enquire of WILLIAM BEIER at Bakery. No. 25 First St. 881f

APRIL 1st, Store No. 9, First St. Apply at 159 Second St. 891f

7 ROOM House in Riverview, at \$10 per month. Inquire at Justice E. B. BAKER'S office. 351f

FOR SALE.

ABOUT 500 pairs of shoes left. Selling far below cost—at our clearing out sale. LOVELAND & STITTELEY. 981f

SALOON.—On account of poor health. Will sell cheap if taken at once. Part cash, balance on time. Best location in the city. 911f A. NULL.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.—Complete outfit, also double-seated buggy. Must be sold by April 1st. Call on B. Edelstein, 301 Cor. Crawford and 4th St. 911f

A SINGLE Buggy. Nearly new. Will sell for one half its actual value (for Cash) if taken at once. Call at Paul G. Lord's Carriage shop. 861f

30 TON Baled Oat Straw. Will sell on the place by ball or ton. W. D. DREW, near Milk Factory. 721f

HOUSE and lot in North Dixon for sale at a bargain. Call on J. F. SANFORD. 511f

ANNOUNCEMENT.

THROUGH the solicitation of friends, I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Town Collector. Not THEODORE MOELLER.

THROUGH the solicitations of my many friends I have been asked to present myself as a candidate for the office of Highway Commissioner for the Township of Dixon. I hereby announce myself for that office and solicit the support of the voters of Dixon. No2 JOHN H. HOWELL.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Highway Commissioner and ask the vote of my friends at the Spring election. Respectfully, ERNEST WERNICK. No4 60&3

I announce myself as a candidate for the office of Tax Collector of the town of Dixon at the coming spring election; and will be grateful for the suffrages of my friends. No6 JOSEPH RUELAND.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of collector of the town of Dixon at the coming spring election. A. E. PHILLIPS. No7

LEUEL MULKINS will be a candidate for Town Collector at the coming spring election and solicits the support of his friends. No8

I SHALL be a candidate for re-election to the office of Assessor at the coming spring election, and would be grateful for the assistance of my friends. JOHN E. MOYER. No9

I HEREBY announce myself as a candidate for the office of Assessor at the coming spring election. GEO. R. WOODRUFF. No10

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of constable and ask for the vote of the people at town meeting April 6th. Respectfully WILLIAM COFFEY. No11*

WISHING to be by the votes of the people continued in the office of constable I hereby announce myself a candidate before the next town meeting. Respectfully JOHN BREBE. No12*

I HEREBY announce myself as a candidate for the office of Collector of the town of Dixon, and solicit the support of the voters of Dixon. DUDLEY WOODWORTH.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The fac-simile signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* is on every wrapper.

THE FAMOUS,

5c and 10c Store,

DIXON MUSIC

MUSIC ORGANS SEWING MACHINES
 PIANOS BICYCLES

When Others Fail

come to us for perfect satisfaction in

Tailoring....

Bennett & Miller,
 118 Galena Ave., Leading Tailors.

SPRING SAMPLES!

New Spring and summer Samples for Custom-made Clothing at C. A. Todd's.

Call at once and examine.

CHAS. A. TODD, Agent.
 Room 18, Brown Block, up stairs.

FIRE! FIRE! FIRE!

We are agents for twenty of the best American and Foreign Companies. Gives us a call.

Smith & Crabtree.

CLEAN SWEEP SALE

on

Men's Overcoats and Ulsters!

20 Per. Cent Discount....

1/5 OFF

From Marked Price

Boy's Overcoats and Ulsters at Absolute Cost!
 Boy's Cape Overcoats at Less Than Cost!

All Heavy Winter Clothing at Clean Sweep Price.

It will PAY YOU to buy CLOTHING NOW.

S. ROSENTHAL & SON, Clothiers,

14 First Street, Dixon Ill.